

The Sea Coast Echo

VOLUME NO. 76

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1989

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TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



JUST POOLING AROUND—Preschoolers at Main Street United Methodist Day School take a break from the heat Friday

with a splash by crowding into a small wading pool. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Pier vandalized again, reward being offered

BY D.C. HARVILL

Ulman Avenue Pier has been vandalized again.

A city employee discovered Friday morning that someone had busted 23 out of 26, supposedly vandal-proof lights that had been installed just over a month ago.

The estimated cost of the damage is \$1,863 dollars.

"With the cost of labor, the cost will probably be over \$2,000," said Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor Franckiewicz Jr.

Installation of the pier's lighting system was funded by

the county with city management.

According to Franckiewicz, the lights were ordered with heavier hardware and housed in wooden boxes so they would be safe from vandalism.

Earlier this year a wooden gazebo on the end of the pier was stolen. That case resulted in an arrest and a guilty plea.

The offender remains in jail. "If the person is caught we will push for prosecution to the fullest," Franckiewicz said.

Due to the dollar amount of the damage, the vandals will be charged with a felony.

"We are going to put an end to this if I have to camp out on the pier myself," said James Rutherford, Bay St. Louis councilman-at-large.

Rewards totaling \$300 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the vandals. Kelvin Schultz of Big E Seafood and Grocery has offered \$200 and Hancock County Supervisor Michael Ladner has put up \$100. Anyone with information on the case should call the Bay St. Louis Police Department at 467-9221.

Those who drink and drive in Mississippi soon may find themselves behind bars instead of in front of them—prison bars.

Under a new law, effective July 1, those convicted of driving under the influence may be sentenced to up to five years in the state penitentiary.

A first-time offender guilty of operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol count of 10 percent can be fined up to \$1,000 and sentenced to up to 24 hours in jail. Also, the offender's license will be suspended until he successfully completes an alcohol safety program.

"It will probably increase the number of trials for first offenders because it increases the amount of fine but the jail time is still 24 hours. What do you have to loose. If I had my way, I would raise the penalty time to six months. You don't scare many people with a fine, but with jail time you scare everyone," Circuit Judge James Thomas said.

"I'm pleased to see they've made it a felony after the third conviction," Thomas added.

Upon a second conviction within a five-year period the offender can be fined up to \$1,000 and not less than \$600 and sentenced to not less than 48 hours in jail up to one year.

The second-time offender's license will be suspended for two years. In lieu of imprisonment, the convicted may be sentenced to from 10 days to one year of community service.

The penalty for a third conviction within five years will be

a fine of up to \$1,000 but not less than \$800 and a jail term of up to one year but not less than 30 days.

The third-time offenders license will be suspended for five years.

A fourth DUI conviction will be a felony and carry a 30-day to five-year prison term. The fine will be from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and license suspension will be for five years.

A license suspension may be shortened by successful treatment of the offender's alcohol or drug abuse problem.

The Under the law DUI cases will not be eligible for non-adjudicated sentencing in which a conviction is not placed on an offender's record.

"I'm sure its a good law but I'm not sure its going to be a deterrent to drinking and driving. I also wonder where they are going to put all the people that are going to be convicted; they don't have any room in the prisons now," Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said.

According to statistics prepared by the Mississippi Department of Public Safety, approximately 50 percent of all traffic fatalities in the state are alcohol related.

"You can pass all the laws you want but if you don't enforce them they aren't worth the paper they are printed on. It has been proven that DUI laws save lives if they are enforced," Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn said.

According to Dorn, Waveland has not had an alcohol-related fatality in the past four years.

490 10-09/30/89
DEPT OF ARCHIVES & HISTORY
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
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JACKSON, MS

Smith brings Washington delegation to Ammo Plant

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Hancock County Supervisors report they felt optimistic after meeting with a contingency of officials at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant on Friday.

U.S. Congressman Larkin Smith, representatives from

the U.S. Army, Mason Chamberlain, Inc., Government Accounting Office and Government Operations Office met with the Hancock County Supervisors and Port and Harbor Director Harold "Buz" Olsen, Friday at the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant which has

been reported to be closed in the near future.

Supervisor President Ronald Cuevas stated, "I, as well as the other supervisors, feel a lot more optimistic since the meeting. We feel there are options which definitely can be worked out to maintain the operation of the facility which employs some 350 Hancock residents."

The plant is the largest employer located at the John C. Stennis Space Center and employs more than 1,700.

Cuevas said, the plant recently added approximately 40 workers to help fill production needs at the facility which manufactures M-483 artillery shells. The shell is a 155-millimeter projectile containing 88 grenades that are dispersed in flight over a battlefield.

The facility now has orders which will keep it open until December, 1989, Cuevas stated.

The General Accounting Office (GOA), in a May report, said a plan to mothball the plant would make it difficult to reopen in the event of war.

That report said shells produced at the Hancock County plant cost \$1,100 each while the same shell only cost \$400 each at plants in Kansas and Tennessee.

Officials were told the cost per shell now is \$417 at the Mississippi facility and that cost reports by the GOA in May were out of date.

The plant, with a price tag of about \$622 million, began production in 1984 and is operated by Mason Chamberlain, Inc. for the U.S. Army.

Funds for operation of the plant have to be appropriated by the House Appropriations

AMMO—Page 2A

	DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-18-89			
Sun.	11:30 a.m.	11:14 p.m.	
Mon.	12:10 p.m.	11:56 p.m.	
Tues.	12:56 p.m.		
Wed.	1:38 p.m.	12:46 a.m.	
Thurs.	2:17 p.m.	1:28 a.m.	
Fri.	2:56 p.m.	2:01 a.m.	
Sat.	3:18 p.m.	2:08 a.m.	
Sun.	2:21 p.m.	2:03 a.m.	



SAILING SOLUTION—Participants in a two-week Optimist pram sailing clinic conducted at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club prepare to haul their fleet ashore at the end of the event Friday. The clinic drew children from as far as Connecticut. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

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OBITUARIES

THOMAS BLACKWELL
RODERICK DOWNIE
FRANK RUSPOLI
ALPHONSE SAUCIER
VIVIAN WILSON

THOMAS BLACKWELL
Thomas L. Blackwell, 44, of Pass Christian died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, in Biloxi.

Mr. Blackwell, a native of New Orleans, had lived on the Coast for seven years after moving from Chalmette, La. He was a Catholic and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He was a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis and attended Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La. He was formerly employed with the White House Hotel in Biloxi and had worked as a bidgetender for Harrison County.

Survivors include a brother, Jack Blackwell of Pass Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Miriam Marsh of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Beatrice Falcon of Covington, La.

Services will be held later at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Beauvoir Road, Biloxi.

RODERICK DOWNIE
Roderick Laird Downie, 75, of Kiln died Tuesday, June 13, 1989, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Downie, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Ryan Downie of Kiln; two sons, Donald A. Downie of Virginia Beach, Va., Rockerick L. Downie of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary D. Noel of Brenau, Mo., and Mrs. Patricia D. Knadler of Maryland; a brother, Robert M. Downie of Maryland; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Holland of St. Louis, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Saturday morning at Shiffalo Baptist Church in Kiln.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

FRANK P. RUSPOLI
Frank Paul Ruspoli, 41, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, June 14, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Ruspoli, a native of Gulfport, was an auto mechanic and a member of Highland Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Living Ruspoli of Pass Christian; a son, Lonnie Dale Barton of Waveland; and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Ladner Ruspoli of Pass Christian.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Pass Christian. Graveside services were conducted Saturday morning at the St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

ALPHONSE SAUCIER
Alphonse Saucier, 77, of Rocky Hill Community, died Wednesday, June 14, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Saucier was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in the White Cypress Community. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Paverine Saucier.

Survivors include four sons, Xavier Saucier of Dubuissone Community, Derine Saucier, Clinton Saucier and Clifford Saucier, all of Rocky Hill; a sister, Elvina Ladner of Rocky Hill; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, with burial in Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN WILSON
Mrs. Vivian Carter Wilson of Pass Christian died Thursday, June 15, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Wilson was a nurse and had worked for 17 years at Long Island Jewish Hospital. She was previously employed with Cedars Medical Hospital and Miramar Nursing Home in New York. After 23 years in New York, she retired and returned to Pass Christian.

Visitation was Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, where a Mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Pass Christian.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.



YOUTH HEALTH FAIR—Waveland body-builder, Charles Dawkins, center, shows Ashely Piazza how to use exercise equipment at the Youth Health Fair at Hancock Medical Center's exercise track Saturday. Arley Vest, left, is Dawkins' coach. Hilda Bourg, Hancock County recreation director, was in charge of the fair which was divided into two age groups. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Shows to address 'Morning Edition'

Southern District Highway Commissioner Ronnie Shows will be the featured speaker at the Hancock County Chamber

Card of Thanks

The family of Luther Bit Johnson appreciates the love and support that was given to us at the time of his recent death.

Thank you for the many flowers, cards, telegrams and also the food.

The Johnson Family

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
Our Father
EARL S. GARCIA

Born August 27, 1910
Died June 12, 1987

God saw you getting weary,

He did what he thought best.

He came and stood beside you

And whispered come and rest.

You bid no one farewell,

Not even good-bye.

You were gone before we knew it.

Only God knows why.

I broke our hearts to lose you.

But you did not go alone,

For part of us went with you

The day God called you home.

God gave us strength to bear it.

Courage to take the blow,

But what it meant to lose you,

God will only know.

But on this special day,

We wish you a Happy Father's Day, Daddy.

Sadly missed by Son, Daughters,

Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

of Commerce "Morning Edition" Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 a.m. at Seaford's Wheel Inn Restaurant on US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Shows, a native of Laurel, Miss., was serving his third term in the Mississippi Senate when elected to his present position. Prior to that, he served as circuit clerk of Jeff Davis County.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and is a former basketball coach and teacher.

Following the Chamber's program, Shows will meet with local officials at the corner of Highway 603 and Longfellow Drive where the Highway Department has agreed to save a grove of live oaks when the highway is widened.

The following companies whose workers were either temporarily or permanently laid off or whose hours were reduced between the following dates, have been approved for participation in the TA program:

Exeter Drilling Co., headquartered in Denver, Colo.—on or after Jan. 1, 1986;

Zapata Offshore Co., headquartered in Houston, Texas—on or after Oct. 1, 1985;

Milpark Drilling Fluids (formerly Hughes Drilling Fluids), headquartered in Houston, Texas—on or after Oct. 1, 1985.

Workers who feel they are eligible for this program should contact the nearest claims center office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission for more information.

Ammo

Continued from Page 1A

Committee and directed to the facility by the Army.

The shells produced by the plant are reported to be obsolete for United States use, but can be sold to America's Allies.

Some officials think the plant can be retooled for less than it would cost to place it on standby status.

GOA is also worried that the electronic systems at the heart of the automated factory, the first constructed in the U.S. since 1945, may not work after being mothballed for years.

Cuevas indicated the original GOA request was to just consider ammunition, but is now in the process of evaluating the Ammo Plant with other facilities which produce ammunition too.

"There are now a lot of factors being involved, such as production cost, plant capability, mod-

ernization and diversity," Cuevas said.

It may be December before the final appropriations are set, and "It is good that everyone is working on both a local and federal level to try and make sure the facility will not close in Hancock County."

Mississippi and Louisiana's Washington delegations are all working to keep the facility open, Cuevas said.

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CHILLING DOWN—T.J. Koger, Stephanie Reed and Ashleigh Dugas, three-year-olds at Main Street United Methodist Day Care Center chill down with frozen treats Friday. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Desiring people, not things

A famous movie producer recently purchased the home of Bing Crosby for \$10 million, then promptly had it demolished. As soon as the huge piece of land had been cleared, he had a contractor begin building a house—if you can believe it—which will cover an entire acre. Surely, enough to get lost in.

Within a few weeks after that bit of transaction, the same producer announced that he and his wife were about to get a divorce. Were the two events related or unrelated? If related, was it a chicken-egg relationship? Which came first?

That's none of your business, you say? True. And yet, not true. We are our sister's keeper. We are our brother's keeper. While Jesus would be the first one to reprimand us for gossiping about any sister or brother, he would likewise be the first to upbraid us for not questioning their conduct and for not learning from it.

In no case, of course, are we claiming to pass judgment, for we certainly do not know whether we would have acted any better had we been under the same circumstances.

Nonetheless, without being judgemental, we can question the Christian wisdom of becoming so engrossed, in our own measure, in such material ventures.

Sharp in intensive care after bike accident

Bay St. Louis attorney Jane Sharp remains in intensive care following a bicycle accident Friday morning.

Sharp apparently was riding her bicycle along the sidewalk on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis when she fell onto an iron fence.

According to Bay Police Investigator Tom Burleson, one of the pointed metal uprights of the fence caused an injury to her head that looked exactly like a gunshot wound.

The unavoidable fact is that Jesus warned us repeatedly against concentrating on material things to the neglect of people; against making people feel cheap because of our attachment to and preference for things material; against setting up such a kingdom here that we may overlook the kingdom hereafter.

"Do not lay up for yourselves an earthly treasure. Moths and rust corrode; thieves break in and steal. Make it your practice instead to store up heavenly treasure, which neither moths nor rust corrode nor thieves break in and steal. Remember, where your treasure is, there your heart is also." (Matthews 6:19-21)

It is an awful put-down, a deadly one in terms of human relationships, to convey to a spouse in so many words or through so many actions: "You are not the priority in my life. You do come in second—maybe. At any rate, my house is first, or my matchless wheels, or my multimillion-dollar nest egg, or my yachts, or my fame, or my ego, or a combination of all these—and more!"

The peerless wisdom of Jesus peeps through our lives only gradually, as we attempt daily to piece together our values, comparing our attachment to things versus our devotion to people. We find invariably that, where we have put things before people, we and our

human relationships have come to grief.

While we may be tempted to consider the spiritual advice of Jesus as strictly other-worldly, we find time and again that it pertains very much to the world in which we live, because it is integral to the nuts and bolts of our daily human relations.

There is even a tinge of the Golden Rule in the advice of Jesus to put God before things, and to put people before things: "Treat others the way you would have them treat you. This sums up the law and the prophets." (Matthews 7:12)

And how do we want to be treated by others? First, and foremost, no doubt, as precious, worthwhile persons. Certainly not as interim things to be used only as conveniences, only as expediencies which make life easier for someone but do not interfere with that person's pursuit of money, luxuries and prestige.

Only God is precious. And only people are precious after God, having been made in God's own image and likeness. Because of that fact, I treasure and desire you and nothing material.

Tuesday's poll workers

June 20 General Election

RM designates
Return Managers
DISTRICT 1
Ansley: Bessie LaFontaine,
RM; Bernice Singley, Emelda
Miles.

Lakeshore: Leola Stoufflet,
RM; Iona LaFontaine, Shirley
Hudson, Vic Green.

Clermont Harbor: Lelia
Saleby, RM; Brookie Highlands,
Doris Peterson.

Arlington: Dot Weidman,
RM; Sandra LaFontaine, Pete
Noto, Billy Perkins.

Waveland East: Eunice
Favre, RM; Dick Ehrbright,
Sandra Harris, Patricia
Thomas.

DISTRICT 2
Leetown: Clifton Lee, RM;
Agnes Fleming, Lucille Lee.

Flat Top: Lillie Blackwell,
RM; Leo Wood, Willie Mae
Jarrell.

Catahoula: Daniel Seal,
RM; Dora Necessie, Mabel
Moran.

Pearlington: Mrs. Earl Holden,
RM; Lena Pearl Landrum,
Eula L. Carver.

Bayou Phillip: Alice Spiers,
RM; Leonie Fricke, JoAnna
Lewis.

Waveland West: Bob Hubbard,
RM; Mabel T. Baumgartner,
Betsy R. Phillips.

DISTRICT 3

Crane Creek: Peggy Odom,
RM; Madeline Knight, Ida Ladner,
Birdie Stewart.

Standard: Macy Faciane,
RM; Mary Smith, Elvis Ladner,
Gladys Cuevas.

Dedeaux: Clifton Ladner,
RM; June Dedeaux, Edress
Malley, Linda Ladner.

North Bay West: Addison
Bounds, RM; Anna Ash, Dot
Heitkamp, Charles Heitkamp.

Diamondhead: Marilyn
Wild, RM; Linda Godard,
Robert Valigosky, Madeline
Prima.

DISTRICT 4

Kilm West: Estella Depree,
RM; Marion L. Dailey, Ruth
Haas.

West Shoreline Park: Nora
LaFontaine, RM; Brenda Corkern,
Mary Smith, Erskine
Skelton.

City Hall: Carl Arnold, RM;
Edward Heitzmann, Melvin
Keys, Louise Allen.

South Bay: M. T. Johnston,
RM; Gwendolyn Ishem, Shirley
Lawless, Avis Morreale,
Frances Compreatta.

DISTRICT 5

Central School: Carmella
Boyd, RM; Ursula O. Favre,
Hazel Breaux, Angie Morreale.

Courthouse: Dorothy
DiBenedetto, Wilma McMahon,
Beula Benigno, Geraldine
Lang.

Edwardsville: Joe V. Perniciaro,
RM; Shirley Schwebel,
Emily Perniciaro, Jeannette
Cain.

Fenton: Clifford Lizana,
RM; Dewey Hoda, Janice
Leake, Clara Hoda.

Kilm East: Susan T. Favre,
RM; Lena Bennett, Theressa
Head, Edward Favre.

North Bay East: Bert, Denise Monti, Linda
Kingston, RM; Peter Fauchetta,
Beauregard.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Governmental agencies, and in some cases civic organizations, have provided recreational facilities for the general public in our area.

There always seems to be a very small percentage of those using these facilities who will also abuse them.

I am talking about facilities such as fishing piers, which are very popular in our communities.

A group using the Ulman Avenue Pier Tuesday night is a good example. Rotting crabs, cans, paper and even broken lawn chairs were left behind on the pier.

It seems that since the pier is provided as an amenity to the community, persons using it would have enough courtesy not to leave it in a mess.

I like to walk out on the pier and on occasion may even fish, but I do not want to have to wade through debris to do it. I am sure the majority of residents feel the same way.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this past week the annual Mississippi Press Association's convention was held in Biloxi.

It was good to get together with newspaper folks from across the state, as I have known some for 30 years or so.

It also does one good to talk 'shop' and find out every community appears to have some of the same concerns and needs.

One of the major problems across the state appears to be a lack of job opportunities for residents.

Another major concern of news people is the amount of illiteracy across Mississippi.

It is really hard to believe there are so many people who are unable to read and write, yet statistics prove the numbers.

On Tuesday, three Circuit Court judges will be elected for the district which includes Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties.

There are four candidates seeking the three positions, and voters have an opportunity of voting for three, two or one of the candidates.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and this is a general election so all qualified electors, no matter what party, can vote.

We hope there will be a large voter turnout, and wish good luck to all of the candidates.

Elderly warned of summer heat-related health problems

Summer is a welcome season for many Mississippians, but can be dangerous when temperatures soar, especially for the elderly. The Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs, Mississippi Council On Aging (MCOA), is reminding Mississippians to take precautions against heat-related problems such as exhaustion and stroke.

"Elderly persons, especially those with heart and circulation disorders and diabetics, are most vulnerable to excessive heat," said Dr. David K. Brown, MCOA director.

The main secret in during hot spells is to remain indoors in an air-conditioned room if possible. Elderly persons without air conditioners should seriously consider staying at a cool public place such as a store or a library during the hottest part of the day.

Relatives and neighbors should check on the elderly and make sure they know where heat

shelters are and have a way to get to them."

MCOA recommends taking cool baths or showers, placing wet towels on the body and using electric fans. Also, the elderly should stay out of direct sunlight and avoid strenuous activities; wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing; and drink plenty of liquids such as water, juices and iced tea to replace fluids lost by sweating.

Older persons should avoid alcoholic beverages and liquids high in salt that might complicate existing problems, such as high blood pressure.

"It's important that older persons take the heat seriously," Brown warned. "Watch for danger signs such as nausea, dizziness and fatigue. If you suspect a heat-related problem, seek help as soon as possible."

Information on a wide range of subjects relating to the elderly may be obtained by contacting local area agencies on aging, the Mississippi Council on Aging at 960-4310 or the Governor's Service Line at 354-4540 from the Jackson area and 1-800-222-7622 from other areas of the state.



"Now, first off, I want you all to forget I'm a woman."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislator urges support for Senate Resolution No. 513

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to all of the state's newspapers to ask the people to vote for Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 513. This proposed amendment to the state constitution will be on the ballot for a vote of the people in the special judges' election on June 20.

Last year the legislature made a decision that a constitutional convention should not be called at this time. Rather, the lawmakers determined that our century-old constitution should be modernized through the amendment process.

The problem is that the present amendment procedure is not workable. It says that one amendment can relate only to one subject matter. A single section of our constitution may deal with several subjects, and there are 285 sections—often poorly organized and confusing—in the state constitution.

Therefore it could require hundreds of amendments and many years to try to modernize the constitution.

Our people will continue to suffer from unnecessarily inefficient and unresponsive government during that lengthy process.

Senate Concurrent Resolu-

tion No. 513 will simply give the legislature more flexibility to combine proposed constitutional changes into a smaller number of amendments.

Thus over the next few years the lawmakers could submit to the people an orderly series of proposals for modernizing the constitution.

Every change in the constitution will still have to win the approval of 2/3 of the House of Representatives and 2/3 of the Senate and a majority of the voters before it becomes law—which is the present requirement.

Between 1817 and 1890, the Mississippi constitution was substantially rewritten six times. There has been no thorough revision of the constitution in the past 99 years.

SCR 513 would create a procedure much more cautious and conservative than a constitutional convention. Yet it would allow for genuine constitutional reform, when the legislature and the people agree on what changes need to be made.

I respectfully urge the people of Mississippi to vote for SCR 513 on June 20.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Clark
State Representative
Taylorsville

Bay Business Association thanks sheriff, others for festival's success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bay St. Louis Business Association, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all who gave so generously of their time and efforts to ensure the success of the Tenth Annual Beachfront Festival on June 4.

From those who helped with setting up the booths and stages to those who manned the ticket booths, there are just too many, to name them all. Many who worked on this project were not even business owners, but simply private citizens who believe in the goals of the association.

However, I would like to single out Sheriff Ronnie Peterson for providing the manpower for both cleaning up the festival site before and after the event and also setting up and tearing down the stages. We really couldn't have asked for more willing workers than the trustees from the county jail.

We appreciate Sheriff Peterson's willingness for these prisoners to help pay their debt to society with physical labor. Not only are they growing their own food and catching their own shrimp, they are helping with projects which benefit all the

citizens of Hancock County.

Thank you, Sheriff Peterson. Your spirit of cooperation is a real asset in the association's efforts toward building the kind of community in which we would all be proud to live and work.

Sincerely,
Jim Thompson,
President
Bay St. Louis
Business Association

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably type written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Echo thanked for 'Coast Encounters' support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the NASA/Total Community Involvement Program Steering Committee, I want to thank you for your invaluable support of a most successful program, 'Coast Encounters.'

Your support helped to reach more than 65,000 students who otherwise may not have had this opportunity. You are to be

commended for your efforts and commitment to such a worthwhile program. It is always a pleasure to be able to work with dedicated individuals. I wish you continued success in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Harold "Buz" Olsen
Director
Hancock County
Port and Harbor

REPORT FROM THE SENATE

By Senator
Gene Taylor

Taylor explains why he opposes amendment

On Tuesday, June 20 the citizens of Mississippi will decide whether or not they wish to protect a right that they have held since the passage of the Mississippi Constitution.

Since 1890, the people of our state have held the right to accept or reject amendments to our state's constitution on a case by case basis. Each proposed change to the highest law in our state passed or failed on its own merits.

The collective voice of our citizens, when expressed through a voting majority, could exercise a "line item veto" by accepting those changes that were perceived as worthwhile and rejecting those that were unwanted.

It is ironic that at the very time a groundswell of public support is building to give our President a line item veto in hopes of curtailing runaway spending by Congress, that the Mississippi Legislature would place on the ballot a proposal that would take away the "line item veto" that our citizens have held for so many years.

Section 273 of the Mississippi Constitution states "...if more than one amendment shall be submitted at one time, they shall be submitted in such manner and form that the people may vote for or against each amendment separately;" it further states: "the legislature may provide in its resolution for one or more amendments pertaining and relating to the same subject or subject matter, and may provide for one or more amendments to an article of the constitution pertaining and relating to the same subject or subject matter, which may be included in and voted on as one amendment."

SCR 513 would create a procedure much more cautious and conservative than a constitutional convention. Yet it would allow for genuine constitutional reform, when the legislature and the people agree on what changes need to be made.

I respectfully urge the people of Mississippi to vote for SCR 513 on June 20.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Clark
State Representative
Taylorsville



Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

Go ahead and hate my answering machine, but I hate 'call waiting'

Manners.

For example, I consider it rude to have the machine on when I'm at home, even though it would be more convenient to turn it on when I get in the bathtub. (If you want your phone to ring, wait until you're alone in the house and get in the tub.)

I think rudeness is what I hate about "call waiting," which I would otherwise find a very helpful service.

Miss Manners, whose column I read only occasionally, is probably having a field day with this new telephone convenience.

I can just see it now—"Gentle Reader, this new service called 'call waiting' is no excuse to be ill-mannered. It is designed to facilitate urgent messages, not to allow you to be rude to one caller while you gossip with another."

That's exactly how I feel about this thing. I have no more objection to "call waiting" in an office than I do to "Please hold, my other line is ringing."

(I mean, I don't mind either one as long as I don't have to listen to crying-in-your-beer country music while I wait. That's depressing; at least all elevator music does put you to sleep.)

I understand when I call a law enforcement agency or fire department and get put on hold

while the person handles a "call waiting." I also feel it's reasonable for people who work for such agencies, including those who are volunteers, to have this particular service in their homes.

What I really detest about the whole thing is the opportunity it gives those unthinking types who put me on hold while I'm trying to conduct personal business when I have very little time.

When I begin my call by saying, "Hi, I can only talk for a minute," I am not just using a figure of speech; I'm supposed to be somewhere 10 minutes ago.

Still, these people who abuse what should be a good service don't get very many calls from me, and probably don't get many from other people who hate being put on hold while they gossip with Aunt Ann who calls every day.

I'm quite happy to have them give Ladner C. Neceair their four-page recipe for barbecued shrimp, but please, not while I'm on hold.

As with anything, I will make a few exceptions—like the one I make for the friend I called the other night. He had to have the "call waiting" service in self-defense, because he has a 13-year-old daughter who has recently been discovered as "a cute girl" by the boys in her school.

I've become rather fond of the child, so I'm always willing to hold on while he's being rude to the little teenage Romeos on the other line.

ON PATROL

CULTIVATING ARREST

Two persons were arrested in Bay St. Louis on Friday in connection with cultivating a controlled substance.

Bay St. Louis detective Tom Burleson said the arrests were made after a surveillance of more than an hour of a Webb Street lot where three marijuana plants were being grown.

Burleson reported those arrested as being, Perry Williams, 27, 865 Webb St. and Viree Johnson, 36, 4101 Banner St., Houston, Texas.

Both were charged with cultivating a controlled substance and bail was set at \$10,000 each.

Williams had an additional bond of \$280 because he was served with a contempt of court warrant when he was taken into custody, Burleson said.

Both are scheduled to appear before George Lipscomb, Bay St. Louis Municipal judge on July 5.

A stakeout of the area began at 4:30 p.m. by Burleson and a Bay St. Louis patrolman. The arrests were made at 5:53 p.m.

By Ellis Cuevas

Governor

Continued from Page 4A

babies in welfare, food stamps and Medicaid. And there is a direct link between teenage pregnancy and education, according to the new report, "Adolescent Pregnancy in the South: Breaking the Cycle."

With a good education, many of those teenagers would have the work skills, self confidence and self esteem to avoid the trap of adolescent pregnancy and make something of their lives.

You can multiply that \$126 million cost several times if you include the number of people who are unemployed or unable to enter the work force.

—Mississippi has the highest disability rate in the country. Those disabilities are the result of poor health care and low-skill, low-pay jobs. And, those low-skill, low-pay

jobs are the direct result of an inadequate education.

—A good system of public education attracts quality, good-paying jobs to Mississippi.

Last year, education was the top concern of nearly 400 Mississippi company executives surveyed by the Business and Industry Political Education Committee known as BIPEC.

The same is true at the national level. The Conference Board—a private, non-profit business research group—said last year that education was the top concern of businesses throughout the country.

You pay for inadequate education in ways you never imagined. You can pay now or you can pay later, and it's no guessing game as to which way is cheaper.

MARIJUANA PLANTS—Bay St. Louis detective Tom Burleson displays three marijuana plants which were confiscated from a vacant lot on Webb Street Friday. Two persons were arrested in connection with cultivating a controlled substance. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Bay schools to conduct budget hearing Monday

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board will conduct a public hearing on its annual budget at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's boardroom at Bay Senior High School.

Other business to be discussed includes the building program and personnel.

The hearing is to discuss the proposed budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year, according to District Business Manager Garland Cuevas.

Although complete figures were not yet available, Cuevas said he expects to present several proposals to the board for consideration.

After three meetings in which the budget has been discussed, one of the most recent proposals includes \$2.3 million in the district maintenance fund and a seven percent increase over last year.

The amount is an increase over the current year's \$1.85 million in district maintenance, which consist of local monies used for the every-day operations.

"We're looking at spending some of our ending balance," Cuevas said. "The budget will also include about \$214,000 in new monies if the board accepts the seven percent increase proposal."

Three percent will be for new construction, with \$1.5 million of the funding that was expected to be spent on expansion of the high school this fiscal year being carried over into FY 89-90.

Also included will be some new programs, a legislatively mandated increase in the pay for non-unit teachers (teachers whose salaries are not covered by average daily attendance funding) and a one percent increase in employee retirement benefits.

Cuevas said the amended 1988-89 budget approved earlier this week showed that revenues are up somewhat.

Among the major changes in the amended budget, which totals \$1,430,500 as opposed to an original budget of \$3,019,000, are an increase in incoming federal revenues for indirect cost allocations, which was estimated at \$78,420 and is now \$158,392.

In addition, the district is receiving \$9,556 in federal monies allocated according to the number of children who are dependents of federal employees and attend the schools.

That money was not included in the original budget, Cuevas said.

He said there were some increases in expenditures, but no major increases in any specific area.

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Served 6 am-11 am

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Father's Lunch

Served 11 am-2 pm

Large Shrimp Po-Boys Large Lemonade
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Father's Night Out

Served 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

8 Oz. Ribeye, Hash Browns, Bread, Salad,
Free Ice Tea for Dad \$5.99

Look for our daily homemade lunch
specials starting Monday, June 19th,
served from 11 am-2 p.m.

Reading with Ronald

Hancock County libraries to host
Ronald McDonald Tuesday

Ronald McDonald loves to read! And he's sharing his love of reading with kids in his brand new show, "Bookin' with Ronald McDonald."

Ronald will present this special program next week to two Hancock County libraries for the 300 school-aged children registered in the library systems' 1989 Summer Reading Program.

"Bookin' with Ronald McDonald" is 45 minutes of educational fun with Ronald taking kids on exciting reading adventures that demonstrate the joy of knowing how to read, spell and use the library.

"Bookin' with Ronald McDonald" will take place at the "McLibrary" which is filled, animated

set that serves as a backdrop for Ronald's reading lessons.

Joining Ronald at the "McLibrary" are his friends, "Stoogie the Bookworm" and "D-I-C-T-O-N-A-R-Y."

Both characters interact with Ronald and his young friends to bring home messages about the importance of learning to read. True to Ronald McDonald shows, there are plenty of magic, games and fun.

Because of space limitations, only the 300 children registered with the Summer Reading Program are eligible to attend the program. Free passes are required and may be obtained at any of the three libraries.

The show will be presented

on Tuesday, June 20 at Waveland Library at 10 a.m. and at the City-County Library at 1:30 p.m. Children registered in the Summer Reading Program at the Kiln Library are requested to attend the 1:30 p.m. showing at the City-County Library.

The new show is a goal of the Greater New Orleans McDonald's owner/operators, who

realize the importance of an elementary-level literacy focus.

"We want to reach children right off the bat in elementary school," says Bud Somerville, McDonald's owner/operator, "and we want them to realize that reading is fun and important. Because of Ronald McDonald's natural rapport with kids, he is an ideal vehicle to bring this lesson to the children."



Magician to appear at book fundraiser

'Subodh the Magician' will entertain at Bookends Book Store Saturday, June 24, with a show beginning at 11 a.m.

The native of Bombay, India and current resident of New Orleans will perform card, coin and slight-of-hand tricks in addition to juggling, making objects disappear and creating magic illusions.

Admission is free, but there

are books requested to benefit the children's book store. Books are distributed by Hancock County Friends of the Library and reports that many have been scarce in recent years.

Oliver marks 50 years as Methodist minister

Seven ministers were recognized on Tuesday for having completed 50 years of ministry in Mississippi Conference of United Methodist Church membership. The recognitions were made by Mrs. Herman McKenzie, conference director of Historical Research.

The seven 50-year honorees were Albert Geralds, Gilbert Oliver, former pastor of Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis; Robert Matheny, G. Eliot Jones, William Waugh, James Elliott and William Richardson.



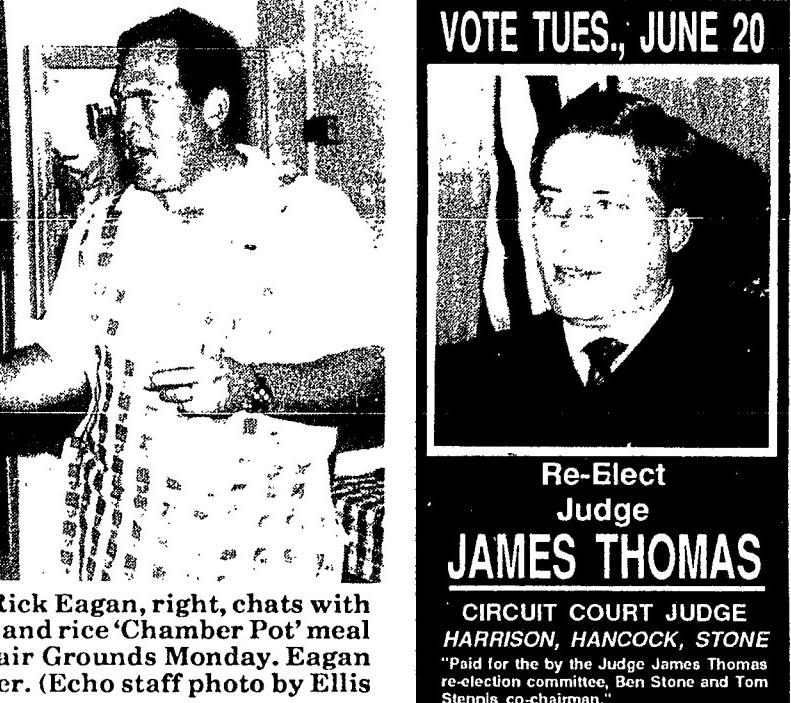
SUBODH THE MAGICLAWN

Toll-free number offers drug awareness info

How many people are using drugs? What are they doing? Is it a school program, or just a few individuals? These are some of the questions that come up when they call the TALK-KFC-DARE program.

The 24-hour information service was established as part of the drug awareness program between Hancock County and the KFC-DARE program.

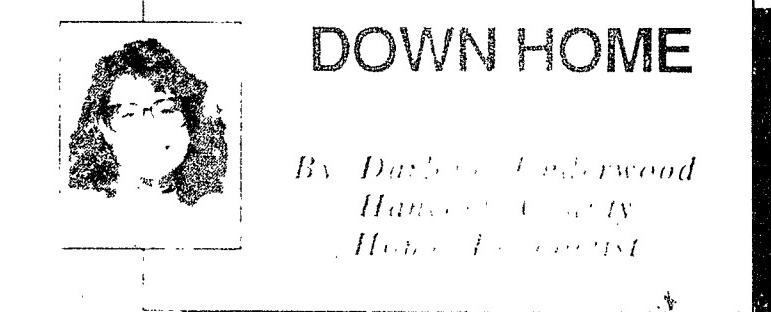
For more information, write to TALK-KFC-DARE, P.O. Box 1000, 1 E. Ontario Street, Chicago, IL 60611.



VOTE TUES., JUNE 20

Re-Elect
Judge
JAMES THOMAS

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
HARRISON, HANCOCK, STONE
"Paid for by the Judge James Thomas re-election committee, Ben Stone and Tom Stevens co-chairmen."



DOWN HOME
By Darlene Funderwood
Hancock County
Home Journalist

Choose clothing that fit the heat

Wear clothing that is light weight and fitting that keeps the body cool. It should fit from chest to waist. Clothing should keep the body from sweating too much. From the outside, clothing should be made of natural fibers such as cotton, wool or silk. These fibers are good for the skin because they do not irritate the skin. They also help to wick away moisture from the fabric.

When the body is sweating, it is important to keep the sweat away from the skin. This can be done by wearing clothing that is loose and allows air to circulate around the skin. This will help to wick away moisture from the fabric. When the body is sweating, it can lead to overheating. This can cause heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Wearing clothing that is light weight and fitting is the coolest to wear in warm weather because it permits air to circulate next to the skin so evaporation can occur. In addition, loosely woven or knitted fabrics allow air to penetrate through the fabric and circulate inside the garment.

Cotton and other natural fibers have good absorbency and are excellent choices for warm weather active sportswear. Body perspiration is absorbed into the fabric and eventually evaporates.

Instead of natural fibers, some people prefer fabrics made from synthetic fibers such as nylon, polyester or polypropylene that draws moisture

LOCAL BRIEF

ART FOR ANIMALS

The Hancock County Humane Society will hold its third annual 'Artists for Animals' Thursday, June 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Beach Boulevard.

The public is encouraged to come and enjoy the fun of an art show and sale and the company of neighbors.

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LOCAL BRIEF

CLASS OF 81
An organizational meeting for persons planning the Bay Senior High Class of 1981 reunion will be held June 29 at 6 p.m. at the Jyceee Hall on St. John Street in Bay St. Louis.

Call Charlene Clark Stephens for information at 466-3154 or 832-0393.

SMH SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

HEALTHBEAT

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Adventure Into Parenthood: 1:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Our New Baby: 4 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Breast Feeding Clinic: 1 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

Managing Life's Stress, Day III: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Toddler Gym II, Wk. III: 9 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Toddler Gym I, Wk. III: 10 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Baby Gym, Wk. III: 11 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Weight Management for Children and Adolescents: 11:30 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

Girl Talk: Adolescent Gynecology: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Impotents Anonymous: 7:30 PM (Call 641-2995 to register.) FREE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Managing Life's Stress, Day IV: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

Boy Talk: Facts and Feelings About Growing Up: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Hospice Bereavement Support Group: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8533 to register.) FREE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Toilet Teaching: 10 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

CPR for the Community: 6 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8569 to register.) FREE

ABC (Addictive Behavior Confidential): 7 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Especially for Teachers -- How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Wk. III: 9 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Co-Dependency Anonymous Meeting: 7 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE

PLEASE NOTE:

Elderwalk/Mail Walkers meet at 8:30 AM, Monday through Friday, at North Shore Square. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise class meets at 9:30 AM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 6:30 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Sports Medicine Center. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE

Elderclerk meets at 10:30 AM, Monday and Thursday, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE

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III Held Over STAR TREK V Daily 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 PG	
IV Held Over SEE NO EVIL HEAR NO EVIL Daily 3, 5, 7, 9 R	

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SUMMER'S HERE!

It's time to have picnics, barbecues and trips to the beach. When you're at the beach, remember we're right off the beach on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. We keep plenty of beach goodies and we have the coldest cooler in town. We have a lunch and dinner menu that can't be beat.

Come by and get chicken or sandwiches for your picnics or for your barbecues. We have a full line meat department with excellent steaks and homemade sausage.

**HAVE A
GOOD ONE!**

Russell Caldwell
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Eleven jubilarians honored at St. Augustine Seminary

The Society of the Divine Word honored SVD jubilarians June 7 in an afternoon Mass in the main chapel of St. Augustine Seminary.

The Most Rev. Joseph Howze, bishop of Biloxi, presided. The Most Rev. Leonard Olivier SVD, auxiliary bishop of Washington, D. C. was main

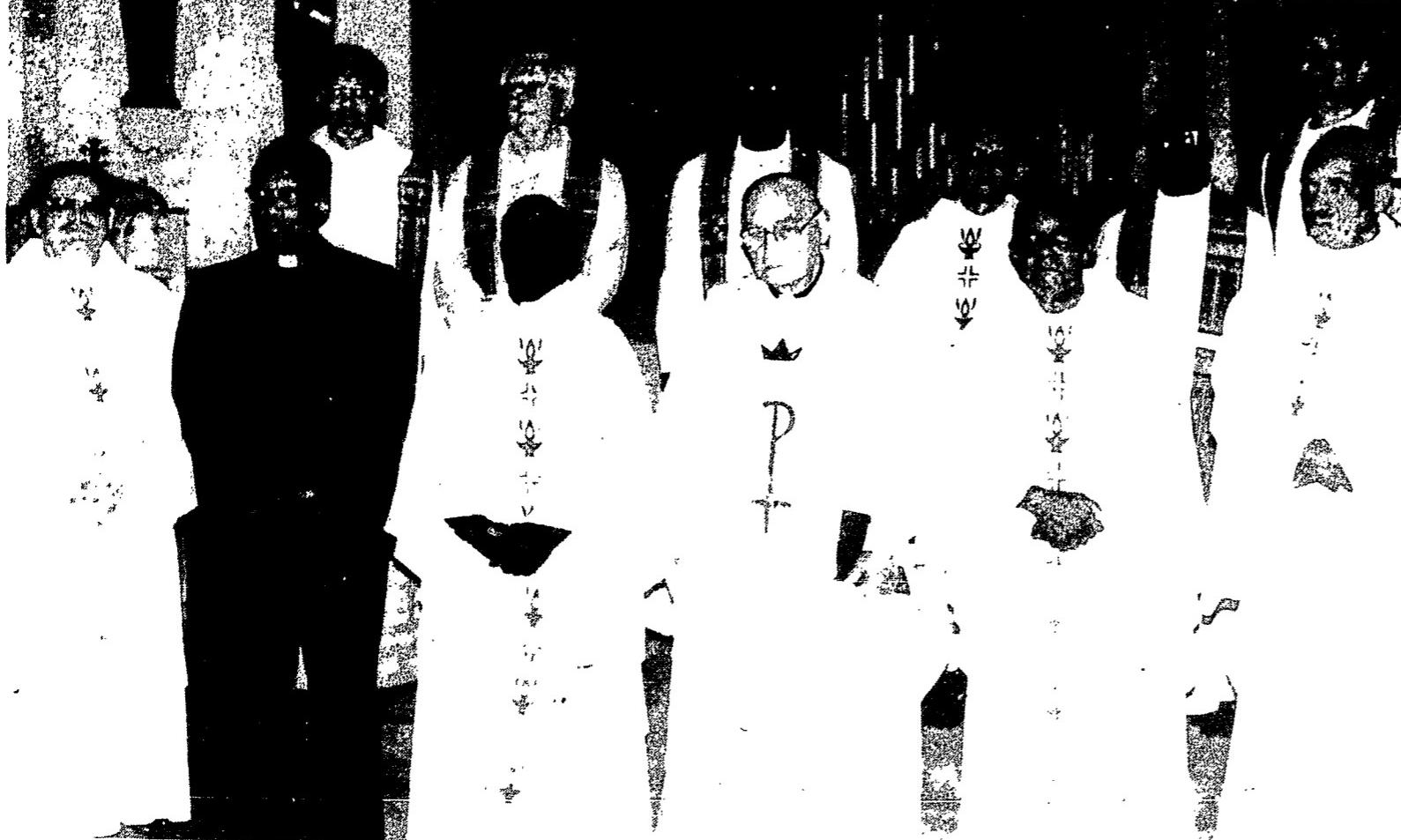
celebrant, assisted by concelebrants the Most Rev. Curtis Guillory SVD, auxiliary bishop of Galveston-Houston; the Most Rev. Terry Steib SVD, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis; and 40 SVD priests from the parishes of the Southern Province of the Divine Word Missionaries.

The Most Rev. Joseph Fran-

cis SVD, auxiliary bishop of Newark, N. J. was homilist.

Jubilarians honored included Father John Gasper SVD, 60 years in the priesthood; Father John Bowman SVD and Father John Dauphine SVD, 50 years in the priesthood; and Father Michael Moody, 25 years in the priesthood.

Celebrating their vows in the Society of the Divine Word were Father Anthony Bourges SVD, 60 years; Father Arthur Winters SVD, Father Stanley Gootee SVD and Brother Lawrence Morton SVD, 50 years; Father Michael Fritzen SVD, Father Thomas James SVD and Father Clifton Labbe SVD, 25 years.



RECENTLY HONORED—Commemorating their years of service in the Society of the Divine Word are front row from left, Father Borgia Aubespain, St. Augustine Seminary; Brother Lawrence Morton, Father John Dauphine, Father John Gasper, Father John Bowman and Father

Michael Moody. Back row are Father Clifton Labbe, Father Stanley Gootee, Father Thomas James, Father Anthony Bourges, Father Arthur Winters and Father Michael Fritzen. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Miss. Conference United Methodists herald 'new beginnings' for state

Special to the Echo

"This is a day of new beginnings, not just in organization, but in spirit. I sense that there is a new spirit that is leading us in Mississippi to have a new vision," proclaimed Bishop Robert C. Morgan in the opening worship for the merged Mississippi Conference of The United Methodist Church. The service was held in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum which was filled with laity and clergy from the entire state.

They came in automobiles, vans and church buses. They came to worship and to celebrate the merger of the Mississippi Conference and the North Mississippi Conference of The United Methodist Church. The mood of the service was, indeed, celebrative.

From spirited singing of hymns, to the stirring anthems of a 1,000-voice choir and orchestra, to Kathy Thibodeaux's leading worship through dance, accompanied by 'We Shall Behold Him,' the thousands in attendance were caught up in the exultant spirit of the worship.

Bishop Morgan, resident United Methodist bishop in Mississippi, said that the new spirit he senses includes new vision, a new understanding of who we are as the body of Christ, and a different spirit, a "can do" spirit among Mississippi United Methodists.

"What I sense more than any-

thing else is the working of the Holy Spirit in the lives of our people," Morgan added. "My expectation is that this will be a day of new beginnings."

Early in the service, special greetings were brought to the Conference by the bishop of the Jackson Diocese of the Catholic Church, by Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye and Governor Ray Mabus.

The Most Reverend William R. Houck, representing the religious community in Mississippi said, "I salute you for your dedication...I salute you for your commitment to model your lives after the example of Christ's

servanthood, and I offer you my sincere prayers and best wishes."

Lieutenant Governor Dye, a United Methodist lay person, stated that United Methodists have always been one in Mississippi in spirit. "I am glad we are one now in actuality," he added.

Governor Mabus, also a United Methodist, spoke of the scriptural admonition that there be no division among persons in the church. He called for unity of spirit and purpose that in a decade which has "sanctified selfishness," the church might pass on to our children such qualities as justice, faith

and brotherhood, "not just as abstract ideas, but woven into the fabric of our lives together."

At the heart of the service was a time for "Covenant Renewal," led by Bishop Morgan, in which clergy and laity expressed their renewed and continuing covenant of faith and service to God.

Bishop Morgan led, also in a "Litany for the Uniting of The Two Conferences," which concluded, "With grateful hearts for all that has gone before, and looking to new opportunities before us, we press on toward our high calling in Christ Jesus our Lord."

IMPORTANT NOTICE SEWER INSTALLATION ADDITION (PHASE II)

Notice to all Hancock County homeowners and businesses located on the following streets:

1. Jordan Drive
2. Wilkinson Lane
3. Mitteer Drive
4. Mole Drive
5. Bonney Drive
6. Cain Road
7. Hollywood Road
8. Primrose Drive
9. Blue Meadow (Between Harrison Road & Jordan Drive)
10. Stewart Drive/Paradise Road (From Blue Meadow to one Block South of Cain Road)

You should immediately contact the Waveland Wastewater District on Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, (467-3702) if you desire to have the sewer equipment installed on your property and obtain the necessary instructions and documents required. All documents have to be completed by July 15, 1989, to have the equipment placed on your property.

Failure to request same will result in the Grinder Pump and Control Panel being placed in the street right-of-way in front of your property line in a location selected by the district.

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One Trip Salad Bar FREE With Meal!

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CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH - \$4.99
Every Sunday Starting At 9 AM Till
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- | | |
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| *Criminal Defense | *Guardianship |
| *Estates | *Collections |
| *Corporations | *Divorce |
| *Business Law | *Contracts |
| *Worker's Compensation | *Adoption |
| *Real Estate Transactions | *Wills |
| | *General Civil Practice |

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

(601)467-9788

REGIONAL
SMH
WOMEN'S CENTER
*Especially
for Women*

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT FOR CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS (Ages 10-17)

Kathleen McDonald, M.D.

Tuesday, June 20 / 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Seminar for parents and children that will improve their nutritional status. Topics include: management of the overweight child and adolescent, improving poor eating habits, changing the junk food addict. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

GIRL TALK:

ADOLESCENT GYNECOLOGY

Caroline Battles, M.D. (Family Practice)

Tuesday, June 20 / 7 PM

Girls at ages 9-13 are encountering physical and emotional changes which result in interest in their personal development. The physical aspects of development vary from one girl to another and some changes are normal and should not cause concern. Dr Battles will present the stages of development so women of all ages are familiar with "Growing Up." This FREE Regional Women's Center program will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

BOY TALK: FACTS & FEELINGS ABOUT GROWING UP

Mahmoud Dafary, M.D. (Adult & Pediatric Urology)

Stephen Southern, Ed.D. (Therapy Consultation)

Wednesday, June 21 / 7 PM

Adolescence is a time of change, both physical and emotional. Boys, aged 10-16, will begin to experience these changes. Every BODY is different. This program is designed for boys and their parent(s). This FREE Regional Women's Center program will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

TOILET TEACHING

Thursday, June 22 / 10 - 11:30 AM

Practical strategies for accomplishing this important task without battles. Topics include: signs of readiness, various techniques and many helpful hints. This FREE Parenting Center program will be taught by Parenting Center staff. Pre-register by calling 649-8529.

Call 646-0560

For information or to register.

1001 Gause Blvd.

Slidell, La.

ON ETV

AMERICAN MASTERS

'American Masters,' PBS' anthology series profiling the lives and achievements of this country's 'masters' in the creative arts, returns to Mississippi ETV for a fourth season at 9 p.m. Monday, June 26 with a look at the legacy of one of the most important theatrical entities of this century.

In the 1930s, the Group Theatre introduced 'method acting' to the world. 'Broadway's Dreamers: The Legacy of the Group Theatre,' hosted by Joanne Woodward, explores The Group's impact on films, television and the stage.

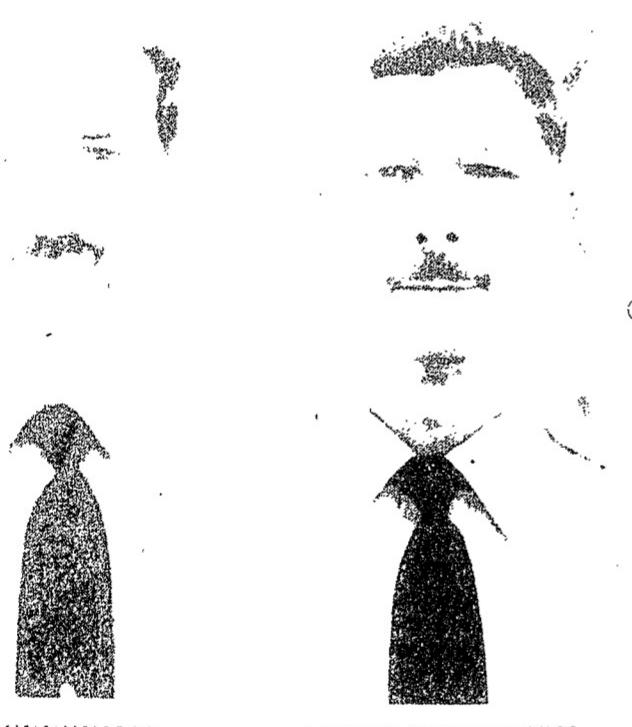
Make A
To ✓
Our Classifieds

BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John le Carré. Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain. (BW)
- 2 WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS, by Mary Higgins Clark. The murder of a gossipy writer creates a storm in New York's high fashioned world. BW
- 3 THE NEGOTIATOR, by Frederick Forsyth. An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact. (BW)
- 4 THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers. B
- 5 THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILIAR, by Alice Walker. The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries. (BW)
- 6 PLAYMATES, by Robert B. Parker. The private eye Spenser on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball. BW
- 7 THE SATANIC VERSES, by Salman Rushdie. Two emigres from Bombay find themselves enacting the roles of good and evil in contemporary London. BW
- 8 CAPITAL CRIMES, by Lawrence Sanders. A self-anointed messiah disrupts political and sexual life in Washington. BW
- 9 TALKING GOD, by Tony Hillerman. Two Navajo police officers pursue a mystery involving Indian ceremonial masks. B
- 10 STRANGERS IN SAVANNAH, by Eugene Pallette. The vicissitudes of three families during the Civil War. BW
- 11 RED PHOENIX, by Larry Bond. Three American agents enter the roles they play in a secret K-Force War. BW



BILL PEPPERMAN

TERRY ROBERSON

Pepperman, Roberson complete law enforcement course

Bill Pepperman, of Waveland, and Terry W. Roberson, of St. Louis, recently completed basic law enforcement training at the Harrison County Sheriff's Department University of Southern Mississippi's Coast Law Enforcement Center.

The Academy in Long Beach, Calif., academy offers the nine-week basic training course three times each year, along with shorter, advanced courses for experienced law enforcement officers around the state and nation.



TEACHER OF MONTH—Susan Ryan Estrade receives May's teacher of the month certificate from Steve Benvenuti, Bay St. Louis Rotary club education chairman. Estrade, of Bay St. Louis is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education and a Master of Science degree in Reading Instruction from the University of Southern Mississippi. She teaches freshman reading and religion at St. Stanislaus. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

- 12 A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY, by John Irving. A schoolboy who accidentally killed the mother of his best friend turns into a prophet with a message for our times. (B)
- 13 GARDEN OF LIES, by Eileen Goudge. Two women—one born to wealth, one to poverty—whose destinies would be forever linked by a mother's reckless act. (BW)
- 14 WE ARE STILL MARRIED by Garrison Keillor. Stories, poems and satirical pieces, mostly reflecting life in Minnesota. (BW)
- 15 THE NAKED HEART, by Jacqueline Briskin. Romantic fantasies and a desire for revenge carry a woman from Paris during the Nazi occupation to postwar America. (BW)

NON-FICTION

- 1 A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE, by C. David Heymann. A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. (BW)

ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. Inspirational essays about everyday matters. (B)

- 2 SUMMER OF '49, by David Halberstam. The year the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the American League Pennant. (B)
- 3 LOVE AND MARRIAGE, by Bill Cosby. Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships. (BW)
- 4 THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES, edited by Pat Hackett. Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987. (BW)
- 5 A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)

LOCAL BRIEF

MEDUGORJE

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlington will be the setting for the Sunday, June 25 Medugorje monthly devotional

at 7 p.m. The speaker has just returned from Medugorje and the public is invited to attend. The church is located on Highway 604.

Con
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BY DENA E.
When Calvin Smith moved to E. 1979, they found pool, no commun recreation progra
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Now, 10 years working with Hi Recreational Assoc
they helped stan

Calvin Smith Louis native wh after living for Laurel, Md. He a been involved in gnized recreation there for a numbe wanted to provid young people.

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This comm needs to be com sports program explaining that s developed progra facilities here.

She and her trying to interes more generaliz program but had success because explained it, "the mate just wasn't



Patrick H.

In June 1988, were contacted by citizens, mostly Waveland Civic who were concerne



Steve Brown Bourgeois

Kmart the Saving Place **SPORTS CENTER**

SALTWATER SALE

ON SALE SUN., JUNE 18 THRU SAT., JUNE 24

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Save 23% **32.97** Our 42.97. Big-water spinning combo; 556 spinning reel and 8' fiberglass rod

36.88 Sale Price. Baymaster rod-and-reel combo includes Penn 285 reel and 6' Baymaster rod R 285-20

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Sportfisher **Shakespeare** **PENN REELS** **Abu Garcia**

23.88 Our 27.97. Spincast combo; 340GTR reel, 5'11" rod

29.97 Big-water spinning combo; 070 spinning reel, 7 1/2' rod.

24.97 Sale Price Rod-n-reel combo; Penn 85 reel, Baymaster rod R 985-20

84.97 Sale Price Rod-n-reel combo. Baymaster rod, Senator reel* R 9136-113-4/0

38.88 **PENN RODS** Sale Price Ea. Penn Special Senator 6'6" rods with chrome-plated brass reel seat and gimbal, hardwood butt. Save.

14.97 **Johnny Walker** Your Choice Sale Price. Ocean City big-water solid glass rods in a variety of styles, lengths and actions. Great K mart price!

4.97 **Jerry's Tackle** Sale Price Pkg. Clear monofilament line in 10 100-lb. test weights. 1 lb. net wt. spool

\$359 Sale Price. LCR 4x6 large-screen depth finder with split screen, 6 depth ranges.

77¢ Ea. Sale Price. Double Trouble 6" rigged worm with 2 hooks. In colors.

1.97 **Sprite** Sale Price Ea. Sprite spoons in chrome or gold tone. 1/4-3/4 oz.

SET LOCAL ADDRESS PANEL AND STORE HOURS HERE

COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1989-1B

SECTION B

Concern over children leads couple, citizens into recreation program

BY DENA BISNETTE

When Calvin and Herta Smith moved to Bay St. Louis in 1979, they found no municipal pool, no community centers and recreation programs for children and teenagers.

Now, 10 years later, both are working with Hancock County Recreation Association, a group they helped start.

Calvin Smith is a Bay St. Louis native who came home after living for many years in Laurel, Md. He and his wife had been involved in nationally recognized recreational programs there for a number of years and wanted to provide activities for young people.

"I just drove around when I got here. People must have thought I was crazy," Herta said. "I couldn't find a pool or community center. I went to the Chamber of Commerce to ask about it and, frankly, I was discouraged when I found out there wasn't much for children who weren't athletically inclined."

"This community really needs to be commended for its sports programs," she said, explaining that she found well-developed programs and good facilities here.

She and her husband began trying to interest people in a more generalized recreation program but had little initial success because, as Herta explained it, "the political climate just wasn't right."

same matter. From that meeting, Hancock County Recreation Association formed almost immediately.

Those instrumental in starting the association or currently serving as officers include Carlos Arnold of Waveland Civic Association; Frank Baktis, chairman; Ruth Thompson, secretary; and Jim Thompson, treasurer.

The group meets on the first

Louis Police Department's Officer Friendly and a lesson on the American Flag by Mary Caillier of American Legion Post 77's Auxiliary Unit.

Underwood made her presentation Tuesday.

Herta said what particularly reinforced her ambitions regarding expansion of the recreation program was a comment by Underwood about latchkey children. According to



Katie Pursley

Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in The Meeting Place next to Ruth's Bakery.

Last summer, the association was able to offer a Saturday morning program featuring arts and crafts and organized play, Smith said.

This year, the program has grown to three days a week at Waveland Elementary School. A sampling of a calendar for a week included arts and crafts on Monday, tap dancing lessons, a guest's presentation and board games on Tuesday and movies and outdoor games on Wednesday.

Guest presentations scheduled during the current program, which continues through July 7, include a talk by Hancock County Home Economist Darlene Underwood on being at home alone, a visit from Bay St.

an informal survey she had taken, more than half the school-age youngsters in Bay St. Louis and Waveland are latchkey children.

"These children are parked in front of the TV all summer," Herta said.

"Or, they go out and get into trouble," her husband added.

"Even youngsters who don't get into trouble are not realizing their potential," she answered.

Herta is fond of quoting Joseph Lee, a pioneer in the recreation field, who describes the purpose of recreation as being "to liberate the power of expression of people and communities—to help each of us find our voice...to set forth in sports, art, drama, music and hundreds of other forms of play what it is they have all along been trying to say which could not get itself expressed within the confines of their work."

"Recreation should be where we can really express ourselves, no matter what it is. You don't have to be good to enjoy recreation," Herta said, adding that she feels the opportunity for self-expression should be offered to all community children.

To do that, expansion is necessary, the Smiths stated. Their first hope is to get enough volunteers to expand the current program to a second location at Bay Junior High.

At Waveland, the volunteers

"At Waveland, I'm seeing a kind of dedication I haven't seen in years."

—Herta Smith

To do that, expansion is necessary, the Smiths stated. Their first hope is to get enough volunteers to expand the current program to a second location at Bay Junior High.

At Waveland, the volunteers include Herta and Calvin Smith, their 15-year-old son Brandon, Billy Adams, Susan

the \$5 fee for participation.

The Smiths said they are trying to take the elements of the recreation programs they have worked with elsewhere. Herta said most of those are connected to local schools and range from preschool to adults, and hopes eventually to expand into those areas.



Sabrina Manuel, volunteer Susan Adams and Laura Lee

HEARTS AND HANDS

HELPING OTHERS

Adams, Joan Turbe, Debbie Downey and Colleen Downey. There is also a paid staff member, dance teacher Angelique Bell.

"At Waveland, I'm seeing a kind of dedication I haven't seen in years. Some of these people have rearranged their working schedules to do this," Herta said, "and the local businesses, school system and political leaders have all been very supportive."

After the summer program, the association wants to provide afterschool programs, something which was started last year; Saturday morning programs; and activities at centers in communities like Pearlington, Kiln and Clermont Harbor. Volunteers and funding are



Calvin Smith

"Recreation should be where we can really express ourselves, no matter what it is."

Herta Smith

The association is now a non-profit corporation and may be eligible for grant money, but the Smiths are hoping to get funds from several sources while making the programs as self-supporting as possible. That way, if some funding is cut, the programs will not suffer.

"We want to build a kind of mixture of volunteers and paid staff to truly serve all the recreational needs of every citizen in Hancock County, young or old, handicapped or not," Herta said.

She feels recreational activities can inspire youngsters in positive ways, the way she was influenced the first time she substituted for a community center volunteer and discovered her own talent for organization, or the way her daughter Katherine, now a student at Livingston University, has been—the young woman is considering a career in special education recreation.

"If we can provide youngsters with that significant emotional event, I hope 20 years down the road when they are working with that, that memory will flash in their minds," Herta said.

She hopes that memory will stimulate them to give some-



Herta Smith

thing back to their own communities.

Anyone interested in volunteering, donating or enrolling a child in the summer program may contact the Smiths at 467-0470.



Cecile Bilbo and Tequila Hall

Steve Brown of Walmart and Charles Bourgeois



JAYCEE OFFICERS—The Bay-Waveland Jaycees recently selected new officers. Standing, from left, are Chip Blanchard, house director; Jimmie Ladner, community vice president; Jeff Barrett, membership vice president; Gina Seymour, secretary; Mike Favre, president; Cheryl Ladner, treasurer; Kim Hebert, individual vice president; Sharon Schmitt, management vice president; Chris Powell, house director; and Clark Breland, chairman of the board. The Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on St. John Street.

surer; Kim Hebert, individual vice president; Sharon Schmitt, management vice president; Chris Powell, house director; and Clark Breland, chairman of the board. The Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on St. John Street.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

At the regular monthly meeting of the Clement R. Beutamps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 was held June 12 at the Legion Hall.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Janet Aimee, and the membership came to attention as the colors were given. Misses Barbara Farnam and Christie LaFond sang the national anthem. Captain Roslyn Weathers read the prayers and the president led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Lois Clegg, president of "America the Beautiful," spoke on the occasion of the Memorial Day.

Minutes, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, motion was accepted and approved as received. Treasurer, Mrs. Betty Tomlinson, who gave her report.

Achievement was suggested and approved by the members for Mrs. Rose Rutherford for her many years of loyalty and service to the auxiliary.

The election of officers for 1989 were held and the new slate was Margaret Prevost, president; Sandra Freeman, first vice president; Barbara Beaubien, second vice president; Mrs. Clementine Estelle, Finance; Barbara Tomlinson, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Clegg, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Dorothy Ladner, historian; Mrs. Sue Gandy, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Barbara Beaubien, Beatrice Ladner and Mrs. Sue Gandy executive board; and Harry Wohlschlegel and Christie LaFond alternate.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Beulah L. Allen, who passed away two weeks ago, and prayers were said for the president and chaplain.

The meeting was adjourned until next month and was served

Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries Association

The Honorable William L. Stewart, U.S. Court judge, was the speaker for the June meeting of the Harrison-Hancock legal Secretaries Association.

Judge Stewart spoke on the regulation of handling claims for miners. He outlined the procedure in settling claims in handling claims for miners.

Charmayne Freeman, CPLS, attorney, will have a career day reception would be held at the Slidell Community Building on June 22 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. A \$5.00 fee and their legal support staff will be invited to attend.

Lisa Cooper, CPLS reported on the recent MALS annual meeting held in Hattiesburg. Two Harrison-Hancock County LSA members were elected to offices in the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries at the May annual meeting. Nancy Stamps, CPLS was elected treasurer of MALS and Bonnie Black, CPLS was elected parliamentarian.

Bethany Minnick, finance chairman, reported from the recent Harrison-Hancock LSA softball tournament held on August 12. The tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams. President Glenda Downs and vice president, Carolyn Freeman initiated Lynn Bougraud as a new member in the Harrison-Hancock LSA. Mrs. Bougraud is currently with the City of Bryan, Nelson, Allen, Schroeder, Clark & H. A.

The next meeting of the Harrison-Hancock LSA will be July 10 at the Best Western Inn. For more information, contact Charmayne Freeman at 1-864-4011.

Mississippi Writers Association

The Mississippi Writers Club will hold its second annual writers conference at the Universities Center in Jackson on Saturday, July 1.

The all-day event, designed for both beginning and professional writers, will feature 13 workshops on the how-to's of writing and getting published. Keynote speaker will be Margaret Walker Alexander, author of 11 books, including the critically acclaimed novel *Jubilee*. Martha Hughes, author of the 1988 novel *Precious in His Sight*, will speak during the free luncheon.

Dennis and Vicki Covington, Mary Ann Wells, and Carolyn Thornton as well as other professional writers and teachers will conduct workshops on writing novels, short stories, poetry, nonfiction, publications and screenplays.

Other activities will include announcement of the Writing Contest winners with presentation of awards and a reception honoring the conference speakers at Banner Hall hosted by Lemuria Bookstore.

Registration fee prior to July 8 is \$60. After that date and at the door, the fee will be \$75. A conference brochure and registration form may be obtained by writing to the Mississippi Writers Club, P.O. Box 12346, Jackson, MS 39236, or calling Sherry Bryant Johnson at 1-852-4354.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FENTON

Tops No. 231 Fenton met June 8 at Fenton Community Center. Top loser for the week was Ollie Shiyou.

Yvette Necaise received a charm for losing 10 pounds on April 13, and on May 26 she received a charm for losing 20 pounds.

Linda Necaise received a charm for losing 10 pounds on May 15. Helen Jones received a charm for losing 10 pounds on March 16. Jean Necaise received a charm for losing 10 pounds on May 11.

Lynn Ann Lynn joined Tops No. 231 Fenton in March and received a charm for losing 10 pounds on May 11. Ginger Shiyou joined the club in April and received a charm for losing 10 pounds May 18.

Pamela Bilbo joined Tops Jan. 19 and received a charm for losing 10 pounds Feb. 2; another charm for losing 20 pounds Feb. 23; on April 20 she received a charm for losing 30 pounds; and on May 18, she received a charm for losing 40 pounds. Bilbo said without being in Tops and the support of all the members and her family she could not have succeeded in losing the weight.

The chapter sponsored a contest that ended June 8. First place winner was Yvette Necaise; second place winner, Ginger Shiyou and third place winner, Lynn Ann Lynn.

The past year was a successful one for Tops 231 Fenton. Congratulations go to Sandra Ladner who reached her goal Sept. 29, 1988 and was crowned Chapter Queen.

Ollie Shiyou also reached her goal Sept. 29 and was Queen Runner-up. Linda McKay also had a very successful 1988 with a total loss of 63 pounds. Sherry Perkins also enjoyed great success in 1988 with a total loss of 43 pounds.

Weigh-ins are between 5:15 and 6 p.m. Meetings are every Thursday at the Fenton Community Center between 6 and 7 p.m. For more information, call Ollie Shiyou at 255-9385.

Cuccia issued realtor's license

Real Estate License Examinations were held Monday, June 12 in Jackson for Mississippi residents desiring to enter the field of real estate sales, rentals, appraisals and related real estate activities.

Eight individuals applied for brokers licenses and 87 applied for salespersons licenses. Seventy-five percent of those sitting for the brokers examination successfully completed the requirements and will now become licensed real estate brokers. Sixty percent of those sitting for the salespersons license successfully completed the examination and will now be awarded the salespersons license.

Commissioner chairman, Harry J. Jochim, 5th Congressional District, Biloxi, announced Marilyn Cuccia of Bay St. Louis has been issued a real estate salesperson license.

Emphysema took a great director's breath away

John Huston
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People
It's a matter of life and breath*

WWII unit sets reunion

The 904th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 79th Infantry Division of WWII will conduct its annual reunion in Cincinnati, Ohio July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The battalion, after participating in the Normandy Invasion was distinguished for conquering the Cherbourg Peninsula in addition to battle campaigns in Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes-Alsace.

The 79th Division was known as the Lorraine Cross Division

and was awarded France's Unit Citation of the Croix DeGuerre for its assistance in combat to that country.

Duke Levy, now a resident of Diamondhead, who served with the battalion from its activation in June 1942 and throughout combat, is interested in getting this reunion notice to all former members of the 904th Battalion who reside in Mississippi and neighboring states.

He may be contacted at (601) 255-2715.

Professional Secretaries

The Gulf Coast Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Community Hospital, 180 DeBuys Road.

Installation of officers for the upcoming 1989-90 year took place. They are Sharon Lowery, CPS, president; Avis O'Hara, vice president; Eileen Walker, corresponding secretary; Rachel Herrington, recording secretary and Donna Corr, treasurer.

Discussion was held concerning several upcoming events. The PSI International Convention will be in San Antonio on July 16-19 and a PSI leadership clinic will be at Roosevelt State Park in Morton on August 11-12. Anyone interested in either of these events should contact the Gulf Coast Chapter.

Secretaries interested in the Professional Secretaries International organization may contact Sharon Lowery at 655-5993/832-6963 or Lee Bass at 374-0404/872-1096.

**PLEASE VOTE
TUESDAY
JUNE 20**



**Help
Reelect Judge
Vlahos**
Circuit Court
Harrison, Hancock, Stone Counties
Pd for by Committee to re-elect Judge Vlahos

**CITY COUNCIL
MEETING
June 20, 1989
7 p.m.
Agenda**

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Clerk's Report
- a. Public Hearing Property Clean Ups
Harry E. Swayne
Joseph E. Kirkland
- b. Chamber of Commerce Beautification Presentation
5. Attorney's Report
6. Mayor's Report
- a. VCI Renovations
- b. Ulman Avenue Pier Vandalism
- c. 1988 Street Improvement Program (Final Pay Estimate)
- d. Final Report of the Administration
7. Old Business
- a. Bid Presentations
Property Clean Ups
Abandoned Vehicle
- b. Amendment to Library Construction Grant Agreement
- c. Revisions to Massage Licensing Regulations
8. New Business
9. Public Forum
10. Adjourn

Mr. and Mrs. announce their daughter, Mr. Smith, son of Bay St. Louis

Miss Aimee North Centr Pearl River She is the Fricke of Bay Zimmerer of Mr. Smith Venise, Fla. He is the g of Waveland The couple p.m. ceremony Church. The o Fla.

**Exc
risk**

The evidence presented and I am sure to sunlight the major factor cancer of the skin persons.

The Mississippi Skin Cancer Association has occupational hazards for hamer, sailor and outdoor sports worshippers sl

Scho

The University of Alabama College of Medicine announced its 14th class to date medical education.

More than 800 have graduated from the College of Medicine since it began in 1968. Anne Schott

CLINTON H. SHARP III, M.D.
Board Certified in Family Medicine
Announces the opening of his practice at
1538 Front Street, Slidell

Comprehensive Care for All Ages, including:

- > Preventative Medicine
- > Infants and Children
- > Routine Gynecology
- > Internal Medicine
- > School Physicals
- > Employer Physicals
- > Headache Treatment Program
- > Weight Reduction Program

Hours:

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-Noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m.-Noon

Appointments preferred; walk-ins welcome
MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED

Clinton H. Sharp III, M.D.
1538 Front Street, Slidell
(504) 641-8086 or 641-8191

HONORABLE
honorable men
front from left
Authement, Li
row, Heather P
wood. Not pic

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MCKEOUGH

Aime-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Aime of Bay St. Louis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Lynn Aime, to Dexter L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leodis Smith, also of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Aime is a 1985 graduate of Hancock North Central High School and has attended Pearl River Community College.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leonie Fricke of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerer of Edgewater, Fla.

Mr. Smith is employed by Custom Drywall of Venise, Fla.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Page of Waveland and Mrs. Emma Beal of Picayune.

The couple will exchange vows July 1 in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The couple will reside in Port Charlotte, Fla.

MELISSA AIME
(Photo by Marengo Photography)

Excessive tanning poses risk of skin cancer

The evidence is clear that repeated and persistent exposure to sunlight can be one of the major factors in causing cancer of the skin in susceptible persons.

The Mississippi State Medical Association points out that skin cancer has long been an occupational hazard to the farmer, sailor and rancher. Ardent outdoor sportsmen and sun worshippers share the same risk.

Cancer of the skin occurs more often in the South and Southwest, areas noted for sunny climates. Skin cancer occurs most frequently on exposed parts of the body—face, ears, hands or neck. Skin cancer occurs more often in light-skinned than in dark-skinned persons.

Excessive sunlight ages the skin. Years of overexposure to

the sun will result in leathery texture, wrinkles, skin folds and sagging skin. Blotchy pigmentation will replace desired tan.

Dermatologists (medical skin specialists) recommend the regular use of sunscreen agents by outdoor workers and others who continually expose themselves to the sun.

Commonly used drugs such as antibacterial agents in medicated soaps, drugs to control high blood pressure, oral anti-diabetic drugs, some tranquilizers and some antibiotics can cause the skin to become photosensitive to sunlight.

The skin may burn on even slight exposure. These individuals must avoid direct sunlight as much as possible, and wear long-sleeved garments and wide-brimmed hats when out of doors.

Schott earns degree

The University of South Alabama College of Medicine has announced its 1989 graduates, the 14th class to receive graduate medical education from the university.

More than 800 physicians have graduated from the USA College of Medicine since classes began on Jan. 3, 1973.

Anne Schott of Waveland

was among the doctors who graduated at the University of South Alabama. She also earned her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the university. Schott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Schott of Waveland.

She will complete her residency in internal medicine at the University of Virginia.



HONORABLE MENTION—Gymnastic students earning honorable mentions at Elaine's School of Gymnastics are front from left, Kassie Dwyer, Ashley Poillion, Jessica Authement, Lizzie Mueller and Jessica Underwood. Back row, Heather Poillion, Brandy Jaquillard and Sara Underwood. Not pictured is Elizabeth Ellis.



Re-Elect
Judge
JAMES THOMAS
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
HARRISON, HANCOCK, STONE

*Paid for by the Judge James Thomas re-election committee; Ben Stine and Tom Stevens co-chairmen.

McKeogh-Yarborough

St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian was the setting for the May 27 marriage of Mary Adele Yarborough of Pass Christian and Michael Brady McKeogh of Baton Rouge.

Monsignor Ron Herzog officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by organist Tom Bourdin and soloist Mrs. Edgar Menard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Yarborough of Pass Christian. The groom's parents are Michael C. McKeogh of Metairie and Mrs.

Katherine B. Waller of Maitland, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk taffeta, fashioned with off-the-shoulder neckline and bouffant sleeves. The fitted bodice and hemline of the full skirt were embellished with reembroidered French Alencon lace. A large bow adorned the back waistline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a bow.

Edith Yarborough of Spring-

field, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carey Simpson and Mary Scott McKeogh, both of New Orleans; Mrs. Greg Nagin of Gulfport and Lori Comeaux of Baton Rouge.

Shea Laundry of Orlando, Fla., was best man.

Groomsmen were William Waits of Pass Christian; Jeff Bonck of New Orleans; John Gallagher and Mark Culotta, both of Baton Rouge.

Ushers were Lawrence E. Yarborough Jr. of Merritt Island, Fla.; and Charles and Michael Yarborough of Pass

Christian.

On return from a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga., the couple will reside in Baton Rouge.

To my dad Michael Nami, I miss you very much. I wish you could be here on your special day.

Woolley-Jackson

Charles E. Cupid of Waveland announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura Woolley, to Arnold Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davidson High School in Mobile, Ala. She is currently

attending Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jefferson Davis campus.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is a student at Pearl River Community College.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

ON ETV

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GOOD FOOD BUYS

Take note when buying beef

The key to smart shopping in terms of quality vs. cost is consumer knowledge. This is particularly true when buying meat.

Just as meat purchases take up the greatest percentage of the food dollar, they also frequently take up the greatest percentage of shopping time. Trying to select the leanest, juiciest and most flavorful meat cuts can be a laborious task.

Seemingly, the buying of beef presents a perplexing situation for many shoppers. There is a lot to know about beef and the factors which affect its tenderness.

The new "select" grade of beef brings leaner cuts to market. Also the closer trim cuts fat. However, less fat does mean slightly less flavor and juiciness.

Proper selection and preparation of various cuts is even more important. Take, for instance, the primal round. It's easy to decide which retail cuts come from this section, to be sure.

As is true from the USDA grade and the cutting method to be used, there are two other factors to consider—the muscular composition of the cut and where it comes from on the animal carcass.

The primal round yields the most tender subprimal cuts, those being the tenderness of the sirloin tip, top round, rump and sir-

loin tip, bottom round, eye of the round, rump and heel. The rump and heel are composed of combination of muscles.

The subprimal cuts then yield the listed retail cuts (as well as hamburger, stew beef, kabobs, etc): top round steak and roast, sirloin tip steak and roast, bottom round steak and roast, eye of the round roast, full-cut round steak and roast, rump roast and heel of the round roast.

Top round is composed of a lightly exercised muscle which runs down the inside of the steer's leg. Consequently, the top round is the most tender of all the primal round cuts.

The first cut of the top round is frequently sold as Beef London Broil and is very tender. The origin of the cut from the carcass is indicated by the presence of a "secondary muscle."

The most tender cuts have only the "primary" top round muscle.

As the meat moves toward the hoof, a secondary muscle appears between the primary muscle and the exterior fat layer. Less tender round cuts approach the hoof and more tender cuts approach the mid-section.

Sirloin tip should not be thought of as the true sirloin because it lacks the juiciness and tenderness of the true sirloin.

Yet, the sirloin tip is still a

good buy because it is boneless and has little waste. Some cuts from the sirloin tip are more tender than some cuts from the top round.

Bottom round originates closer to the hoof of the steer. Muscles in this area receive far greater exercise than those of the top round, thus the difference in the tenderness of the two muscles. The bottom round has good flavor but many require longer moist heat cooking.

Eye of the round is the smallest and least tender of the major muscles. Many consumers mistake it for the tenderloin. It is flavorful with lots of lean and little waste.

Full-cut round contains all four major muscles of the round. Tenderness is noted by the fat slab that lies in the middle of the full cut between the bottom and top muscles. The slab becomes thicker as it approaches the hoof.

Bone up on your knowledge of beef. It could save time and money at the retail meat counter. If cutting back on fat, do not eliminate red meats from your diet. Simply use them in moderation. A 3 oz. serving is the recommended amount. Most servings are far more than 3 ounces.

Enjoy red meats in combination with the excellent home grown vegetables and fruits you'll find at the farmers markets across Mississippi.

SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Fresh fruit, available in such profusion at our local supermarkets these summer days, is a double winner. It's a bonus when shopping so you can also contribute to your health plan.

Since we're in the fresh fruit mood, let's look at watermelon. It's a favorite summer without watermelon, and here's an easy way to savor those watermelons—try Jitney Jungle or Delchamps, for starters.

WATERMELON ICE

This is an old Southern specialty. You can serve it cold or at room temperature, for exact temperature depends upon what you like and so on.

Cut the pulp of melon in half a large ripe watermelon, or by hand as you prefer. To juice add the juice of three to four oranges and to taste add chunks of melon and ice also.

Stir in a cup of cream and freeze in ice tray in a hard cranked freezer or soft freezer. When lightly frozen, add a beaten egg white and continue

till well blended. Stir in rind and ginger, and serve as a dip for fruit.

For an ultra-good and easy treat, make the round of the supermarkets—pick up some of those luscious peaches at Winn-Dixie and a couple of the large canteloupes at Delchamps, also, along with honeydew melon from National, add in some of the seedless grapes and apples, and so on, offered in abundance just now. Then all up to fill a large bowl, and just enjoy "au naturel" any time of day.

Or, serve with a yogurt or sour cream dip—it's Dairy Month, remember, with specials at all the stores! Or, for a really good dip, try:

CHEESECAKE FRUIT DIP

1 8 oz. pkg Philadelphia cream cheese

1 Tbsp. grated orange rind

1 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme

Dash of ginger

Combine softened cream

cheese and marshmallow creme

MEXICAN POT ROAST
4 lb. beef roast
1 onion, chopped
1 bell (green) pepper, chopped
1 lb. tomatoes, cut up
1 Tbsp. sugar
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup dry white wine
Salt, pepper as desired
Mix the bay leaves, marjoram, garlic, green pepper and onion together and rub mixture on the meat. Let stand for three hours then heat the oil in a heavy Dutch Oven or other heavy pot, add the meat and brown on all sides.

Add the tomatoes, sugar, cinnamon, wine, vinegar and pepper and salt. Cover, and simmer for 3 1/2 hours until tender. Serve with rice or noodles. (You may use canned tomatoes if you wish.)

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

Tops 214 Plus Christian met June 13. Top loser for the week was Lula Villa. JoAnn Cuevas achieved KOPS status. Nora Carrubba earned a charm for losing 10 pounds. Janet Wiggins and Jeannette Frieke lost after vacation. The club will start a new contest June 20.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit the club the next regular meeting. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeanne Livingstons at 452-9706.

WAVELAND

Tops No. 233 Waveland met June 13 at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue.

Top loser of the week was Charlotte Tartavouille. Ten-pound loss charms were awarded to Catherine Matherne and Bernice Erivez.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit any Tuesday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. For information contact Theda at 467-5300.

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NEW NURSES—Participating in Pearl River Community College's nurses capping ceremony are, front row, from left, Ann Edwards, Tracy Oliver, Donna Owens, Valarie Moran, Alma Guillotte, Sharon Weins-

tein, Sharon Buckley; second row, Sharlene Christianson, Evelyn Lemire, Angel Poole, Peggy Amacker, Debbie Sellier, Janell Easterling; third row, Terri Smith, Carolyn Lick and Doris Allen.

Education improvement is the focus of Exchange Club meeting



LADONNA THOMPSON

LaDonna Thompson will speak to the Bay St. Louis Exchange Club Thursday, June 22 at noon at the Waveland Resort Inn on Hwy. 90 West.

Thompson will talk about education in Mississippi and plans to develop a package of education improvements.

State officials currently are traveling across the state to hear what citizens have to say about education. Late this year, Governor Ray Mabus plans to recommend a package of education improvements for consideration by the Legislature.

For more information about scheduling a similar speech

before a civic group in the community, call Ronnie McGinnis at 359-3150.

Rex Gilbert, president of the Hancock County Exchange Club said, "The Exchange Club encourages any person who has an interest in education to attend the meeting. Please contact me at 466-4250."

Hancock nurses honored in capping ceremony

The Licensed Practical Nursing Class of Pearl River Community College at Hancock County Vo-Tech Center celebrated its capping May 19 at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

The capping denotes the end of the probationary time for the students and marks the recognition of the learning level of the students.

The class was capped by Dor

is Allen, instructor. Each student then lit her Nightingale lamp, and the class as a whole recited the Practical Nurses' Pledge.

Al Bourgeois, director of the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center, presented the class Dr. Nathan Barber gave the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Sones, vice president of Pearl River Community College, was in attendance, along with members of the faculty of the vo-tech center, family mem-

bers, friends and guests of the students.

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ON ETV

NABOKOV

Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov is considered to be one of the world's greatest contemporary authors. Yet, many may not know that Nabokov was as prolific with the spoken word as he was with the written word. For over a decade, he lectured on European and Russian literature at Cornell University.

Christopher Plummer portrays Nabokov the lecturer in 'Nabokov of Kafka,' airing on 10:30 p.m., Monday, June 26 on Mississippi ETV.

As Nabokov, Plummer re-enacts an enthralling lecture on Franz Kafka's short story, 'The Metamorphosis,' and provides his own personal insight into Nabokov and his work.

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DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Fathers are competent too!

The traditional belief is that mothers are more competent at taking care of children and thus should have the major responsibility for child care, especially for very young children.

Fathers often are seen as "second" to mothers, as though they do not have the same capacity for nurturing. They are viewed as less sensitive to the needs of children. Such beliefs have roots in the view that nurturing and sensitivity are solely maternal instincts.

There is surprisingly little research to support this explanation of parental roles.

Research finds that fathers have the potential to be as capable as mothers in nurturing children. The ability to love and respond to infants is a characteristic of humans rather than females alone.

When differences do occur between mothers and fathers, they probably are due to the interaction between biological factors and differences in experience, social expectations and socialization.

Studies of father-infant attachment are all consistent in stating that children beginning around six months of age show attachment behaviors to their fathers in much the same way as they display them toward their mothers.

Fathers can and should be prominent figures in children's development. Biological disposition is minimal in explaining why so many fathers are not involved in child care. Lack of

experience with infants, social expectations and socialization are more likely to play a major role in the tendency.

Although, fathers and mothers are equally capable, and infants develop strong relationships with both parents, parents probably don't have the same experience with and the same influences on their children.

Researchers have found differences between fathers and mothers in the style of interaction with their children.

The strongest possible nurturing is provided when both parents are active in caring for their children.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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DRESSMAKING WEDDING, PROM, evening and costumes, men's clothing, drapes alterations of all kinds. Free pickup and delivery. 467-7856

FENCES INSTALLED CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRS. Chair caning of several types. 30 years experience. Call W.B. Little 467-5245

HAULING, FILL DIRT and top soil sand, gravel, asphalt, etc. 467-4693 or 467-7442

HOUSEWASHING, MINOR REPAIRS, and painting. 255-9319

JACIE'S HOUSE CLEANING Quality work with pride. Plenty of references. Available. 467-3843

JEAN'S MOVERS AND TRIMMING Furniture moving and trimming

LAWN CARE, TREES & WEEDS 467-7111 or 467-7128

LANDSCAPING, DRAWS, ETC. 467-5214

ROOFING, SHINGLES, TORN OFF Roofing, shingles, torn off, roof repair, new roofs. Call 467-4693 or 467-6300. 467-5714

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS by S.D. 467-2187

TOP HATCH-MONEY SWEEP AND FIRE PLACE STORE Cleaning, bird removal, rat destruction. Wood heaters and inserts by Astro and County Comfort and accessories. 632-5848

TRAILERS RAISED, FLING FOUNDATIONS now come. All your needs. 467-4457

TRASH-HAULING, PAINTING AND awnings. 467-1843

TRASH-HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING. Free estimates. 467-6584 or 467-1445

WE CLEAN EVERYTHING Windows, doors, bathtubs, tile, vinyl, walls, etc. 467-7111 or 467-7128. With open 24 hours. 467-7111 or 467-7128

WILL MOVE, FURNITURE HAULING by truck. \$15 per hr. 467-1031

MASTER PLUMBER NEW WORK, REMODELING and repairs. 467-1059

MONEY
More loaned on Jewelry, Guns, Tools, Gold and Valuables

BAY PAWN SHOP
Hwy. 90 (Across from Henderson Ford) 466-3921

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for the Sea Coast Echo, must have dependable transportation, salary plus commission. Apply Mississippi State Employment Service, EOE.

- * Professional
 - * Legal Secretarial
 - * Medical Secretarial
 - * Medical Assistant
 - * General Business
 - * General Office
 - Word Processing
 - * Drafting
- * Job Placement Assistance Available
* Financial Aid to Those Who Qualify

COASTAL TRAINING INSTITUTE
255-3304
OR (504) 641-2121
Day and Evening Classes
Beginning Soon
Licensed by the State Dept. of Education
College Registration #530

58 Lawn & Garden

ATTENTION NURSERIES AND GARDENERS Seasoned barn manure with other organic matter. You load \$20 truck load 255-3949

COMPLETE GROUNDS MAINTENANCE Mowing, Edging, Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and lot clearing. For free estimates call Phillip Remel or Chris Lagarde 467-3471

DEPENDABLE LAWN CUTTING and garden tilling at reasonable prices. References available 467-7238

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS call 467-4895 or 467-6636

FOR GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, cleanup and hauling trash away. 467-5626 or 467-1407. Very reasonable prices

FOR GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN UP and hauling trash away. Diamondhead customers welcome. Call Tommy LaFrance 467-7720. Very reasonable prices

P.J.'S LAWN CARE Grass too high? Call 467-0867

YARDS CLEANED, MOWED, TRIMMED and bagged. Free estimates. Call 467-9544

63 Business Opportunities

SNACK VENDING: HOTTEST MACHINE in years. Retire in 10 years. Unbelievable return, possible 3 to 6 months. No competition. Work 1 day per month. 50 secured locations. \$8,000 to \$20,000 investment. 1-800-888-5614

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. 9 months to 3 years. 467-3993

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks 467-1555.

73 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for the Sea Coast Echo, must have dependable transportation, salary plus commission. Apply Mississippi State Employment Service, EOE

EXPERIENCED INSTALLER NEEDED for stereo alarms, electrical, etc. Fire, burglar alarm systems for home or business. 467-7846

TRAILERS RAISED, FLING FOUNDATIONS now come. All your needs. 467-4457

TRASH-HAULING, PAINTING AND awnings. 467-1843

TRASH-HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING AND HAULING. Free estimates. 467-6584 or 467-1445

WE CLEAN EVERYTHING Windows, doors, bathtubs, tile, vinyl, walls, etc. 467-7111 or 467-7128. With open 24 hours. 467-7111 or 467-7128

WILL MOVE, FURNITURE HAULING by truck. \$15 per hr. 467-1031

MASTER PLUMBER NEW WORK, REMODELING and repairs. 467-1059

58 Help Wanted

CDI CAN OFFER YOU THESE SKILLS!

- Six Week Training Program
- C.O.T. Certification
- Tuition Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance
- Sixteen Year Old Accredited School

1-800-251-7614

SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS

OFF I-10 EXIT 433

IN SLIDELL AT GARRETT NISSAN

\$47700

DIRECT FROM OUR MILLS

NAME BRAND CARPET

LIVING RM., BEDROOMS, HALL, DEN, 60 SQ YDS

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SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS

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SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS

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IN SLIDELL AT GARRETT NISSAN

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SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS

</div

90 Pets

LOST A PET? Call Waveland Animal Shelter, Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00-5:00; Saturday 9-1. 467-0230.

RABBITS \$4 UP, WIRE CAGES \$7 up. Concrete bowls \$1 up. 467-6348.

91 Live Stock

LARGE 1 YEAR OLD BOAR FOR SALE OR SWAP. 467-8599.

93 Yard Sale

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, vintage clothes, gingerbread, and mantles. air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10 to 6:30. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

CHECK US OUT FIRST! MITCHELL'S Buy and Sell. Back from trip. Good furniture, antiques, glassware, household items, old jewelry, gobs and gobs of stuff. 467-2189. Behind Dairy Queen in Waveland.

GARAGE SALE: 124 FAVRE ST., Waveland. Saturday and Sunday, 9 till. Mardi Gras costumes, dance school supplies, leotards, furniture, record players, bric-a-brac.

96 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Good used furniture and antiques. Trader Jim's 467-4099.

WANTED TO BUY: CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTERS and parts. Any condition, running or not. Call collect 504/641-0052, 9-6.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call anytime 467-5558.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and other items. Call 467-6585, after 6:30 p.m.

Need a Job?
See Classifieds

126 Campers/Motor Homes

CABOVER CAMPER TRAILER. Good condition. 255-9404.

128 Boats & Motors

16' LUGER SAILBOAT: FIBERGLASS HULL, cuddy cabin, 3 sails, rigging, motor, trailer. Best offer. 467-8553.

16' TRI-HULL BOAT: 1987, 85 hp force, Skipper B trailer, motor like new. \$1850 467-2265.

17' FIBERGLASS 80 HP JOHNSON outboard, Moody trailer. Bottom newly scraped and painted, motor in good condition. \$2,100 OBO. 467-9078.

18' EXTRA WIDE FLAT: 1985; 25 hp Johnson and trailer. \$1,450. 467-6550 or 467-6247.

17' STARCRAFT, 115 HP MERCURY and tilt trailer. Good running condition. \$1,400. 255-9605.

28' LAFITTE SKIFF: 6 cylinder, diesel, hydraulic winches. \$5,200 firm. Very good condition. 467-6550 or 467-6247.

30' BOAT: Hull in good shape, cabin needs work. Best offer. 467-3505.

**PERCY'S BOAT
AND
MOTOR REPAIRS
467-8058**

130 Motorcycles

1985 RED HONDA ELITE 80 SCOOTER. One owner, like new. \$750. 467-9633.

1986 HONDA DIRT BIKE. NEVER BEEN run like most bikes. Low mileage and like new. \$1,100. 863-3493.

133 Auto Parts/Service

TWO BENCH SEATS FOR 79-89 GMC or Chevy Van. \$30 each. 467-2873.

136 Automobiles

1981 FORD ESCORT \$800 or best offer. Call 467-6267 after 4:30.

1977 MERCURY MONTAGE POWER, AIR, original owner. 86,000 miles, good condition, everything works \$1,000 OBO or trade. 467-7131.

1981 CHEVETTE: GOOD CONDITION 467-6036 Rusty

1988 FORD ESCORT GT: Black, 5 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, PS, PB, Air. Financing available 467-2566 after 5.

75 TOYOTA CELICA GOOD CONDITION. \$700. 467-4363

77 FORD LTD, LOADED, RUNS AND looks great, 120K. \$1,700 OBO 255-5546 after 6

ZERO DOWN ASSUME \$223 47, 1988 CHEVY NOVA, 1987 Suzuki Samurai \$5,900. 452-2905

147 Apartments for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. 467-3935 or 467-0165

EASTERBROOK STREET APARTMENTS

Water Furnished
Playground
Laundry Facilities

Handicapped Facility

Newly Decorated

147 Apartments for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH One bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove \$185/mo. \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9:5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 467-3001

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, air heat and refrigerator. 208 Carroll Ave. B3L Apt. J. \$215.00 per month. \$100 deposit includes utility deposit required. No lease. 467-5662, 467-4613

DIAMONDHEAD LAKESIDE VILLA One bedroom furnished \$295 per month 255-1753

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS. Pass Christian 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. We now have a summer special. Call for more information. 452-9901

WATERFRONT TWO BEDROOMS, KITCHEN appliances, washer/dryer hook up, large deck \$275/mo plus deposit. No pets. 467-6849

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished central air and heat Hwy 603. Waterfront. Adults only \$260 per month. \$150 damage deposit 255-1264

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Suitable for 1 or 2 people, central air and heat. Very nice and new. No pets \$225 per month. \$150 deposit 467-5576

These are the apartments with

**RESORT
ATMOSPHERE****BAY POINTE**Now introducing
WEEKLY RENTALS
With You In Mind!

Package includes all amenities

*Furniture *Electricity

*Cable *Pools

*Laundry Facilities

Long Term Leases Available

Hwy 90 467-3388

**Two miles from
the beach and right next
to everything else.**

1 & 2 Bedroom
Walking Distance to Banks
& Shopping
Senior Welcome
Central Air & Heat
Affordable
Equal Opportunity
Pool & Laundry

CALL TODAY**OAK PARK APARTS.**

Call 467-6882

PINECREST MANOR

WAVELAND, MISS.

Spacious One or Two Bedrooms
All Electric Energy Efficient ApartmentsRent Based on Income and Family Size
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 467-2063

Professionally Managed by SUNSTATES Management Co.

Gulf Grove Apartments
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Waveland, Ms 39576
467-3122Call About
Birthday Special!Office Hours
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1,2 & 3 BR Units
*Washer-Dryer Connections
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*Basketball Court
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Services Offered**FURNITURE
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Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
467-7392**CHRISTIAN
PRESSURE WASH & PAINTING**
Homes, Mobile Homes & Driveways
20 Years Experience
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Mariano Perez 255-9199**J&B CONSTRUCTION**
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Pile Driving Barge - Specializing in Piers, Docks, Bulkheads & Boat Houses, Backhoe, & Tractor - Lots Cleared, Bush Hogging, Grading & Fill
(601) 467-3418**REDDITT
PEST CONTROL**
Service & Sales
Visit Our Retail Outlet for All Your Pest & Pool Supplies
* Termite Specialist
Hwy. 90, Waveland, MS
467-6266**Services Offered****LET BILL FIX IT!**
Plumbing, Electrical
Pumps, Etc.
Special to Senior Citizens
467-0377**JAMES' BACKHOE
SERVICE**
Fill Sand/Shells/Gravel*
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The One Luxury You Can Afford
Call After 4 p.m.
467-7413**JEEPS
Plumbing & Heating
Service**
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495**!!SPECIAL!!**
Lawn's Cut, Trash Hauling,
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With This Coupon Exp. 7/1/89**STINSON FENCE COMPANY**
All Types of Fencing and Repairs
"We sell to do it yourselfers."
Also, Custom-Made Dog Runs or Dog Cages for Hunters
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Help Us To Help Them
Donations welcomed. Flea Market - Colman Ave. Pick-up available. Benefits spay/neuter.
Please report cruelty. 467-5101**HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY**
Help Us To Help Them
Donations welcomed. Flea Market - Colman Ave. Pick-up available. Benefits spay/neuter.
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Air Conditioning & Heating
Central & Window Unit
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Sales, Service & Installations
We Buy Used A/Cs, Working or Not
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SLABS RAISED CON. PILINGS
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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Dave Carlee Jerry Neiman**ROOFING**
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FREE ESTIMATES - 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
1 Year Guarantee 24 Hour Call Service
ELVIN WALTERS 467-2305**Get A Great Summer TAN**
Wolff Systems with built in facial tanners.
Have a beautiful summer TAN in just 7 to 10 visits in a row. Maintain your new TAN outdoors or with us twice a week.
BODY TONERS & TANNING SALON
Corner of 2nd and Menge Ave.
Pass Christian 452-3491**20 YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE**
Air Conditioning - Heating - Commercial Refrigeration**HEAT PUMP SPECIALIST**

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Amana
COOLING-HEATING
SALES — SERVICE
2200 Ladner, Waveland
467-1770

ROBERDS AND LILLIE J ROBERDS have in and to a following described property, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 20 and the Westernmost 10 feet of Lot 19 which is immediately adjacent to Lot 20, Square 613, Shoreline Park subdivision, Unit No. 6, Addition No. 3, Hancock County, Mississippi as per the official plan of said subdivision recorded in the office of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, which have been levied on the property of said Louis H. Robards and Lillie J. Robards, and all their interest will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all cost. THIS THE 1ST DAY OF JUNE, AD. 1989.

RONALD A. PETERSON, SHERIFF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
6-4; 6-11; 6-18-89

PULL OUT FOR LOW PRICES ON WHITE GOODS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi on or before July 3, 1989 on the following:

Estimated tonnage 5,500 tons, of hot bituminous plant delivered, spread & compacted in place to cover various street, intersection & related paving activities. In addition, a per linear foot cost for stripping streets shall be included.

All bids must be filed with the City Secretary, City of Waveland, P.O. Box 320, Waveland, Mississippi before 3:00 P.M. on July 3, 1989.

All sealed bids not received at 4 P.M. by the city secretary, must be submitted at 7:30 P.M. to the city secretary at the beginning of the City Board Meeting. Sealed bids will not be received between 4:01 P.M. and 7:29 P.M. on July 3, 1989.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

ARCELYN DASTUGUE
CITY SECRETARY
WAVELAND, MS.
6-18; 6-25-89

Buy or Sell
Look in Classifieds

A
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GE



5:

garage Sale
Make sure
you chose.

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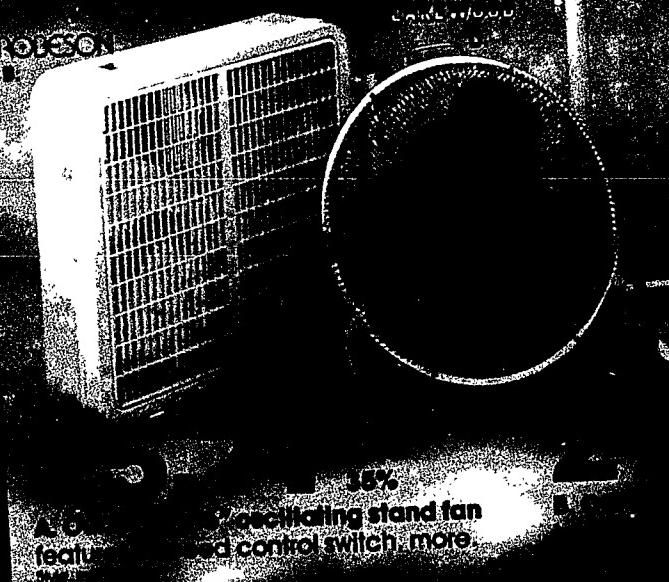
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MORE QUALITY MORE NAME BRANDS BETTER PRICES

EASY TRUST THE NAME BRANDS, SO TRUST K-MART FOR THE PRICES!

SAVING
IS A BREEZE
AT K MART!



16%
off
Oscillating stand fan
and control switch more



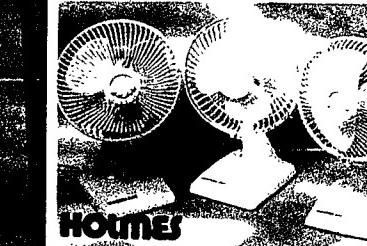
Speed Oscillat.
Style, mfr. mkt.



2.99
MADE IN THE USA
Sale Price Pkg. Freezer
pops in variety of fla-
vors. 100 per package.



1.27 Can
Iced tea, fruit-drink mix
in choice of refreshing
flavors. 1.7-oz. net wt.
While quantities last



11.88 Save
29%
Our 16.97 Ea. 7" 2-
speed fan with on/off
oscillation bar. Powerful.
HAOF-7WC/BP. While quantities last
Sorry, no rain checks



59¢ Sale
Price Qt.
Motor oil helps improve
engine performance.
10W30, 10W40, 20W50.
Limit 12 quarts

1B (5 EXC FL & 12-14) AD#2607 PROG 0

SUN 18	MON 19	TUES 20	WED 21	THURS 22	FRI 23	SAT 24
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All Stores Are Open Saturday At 8AM

30% OFF

Great-looking
tops 'n shorts
at low prices

Our 2.49-8.99. High-energy looks in selection of upbeat styles, colors.
Tops, Shorts In Jr. Boys' 4-7, 2.79-4.89
^Shorts Sets; Jr. Boys' 4-7, 5.59-6.29
Printed Tops In Boys' S-M-L* 3.33
Shorts In S-M-L; Fit Boys' 8-18, 1.74-2.09
Men's Tops; Sizes S-XL 3.49-6.29
Men's Swimwear Or Shorts, 4.19-4.89
Styles and colors may vary by store. *Fits sizes 8-16



\$6

Our 7.77. Mens' woven shirts in color-rich plaids. Sizes S-XL.

8.97

Our 12.99. Rustler jeans with 4-pocket styling. Color choice.

RUSTLER



\$7

Our 8.88. Knit shirts of polyester/cotton in many fashion colors. Sizes S-XL.



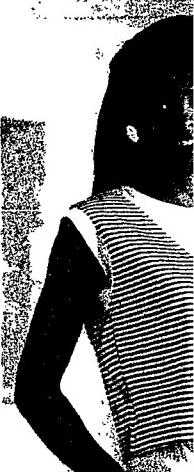
6.99 Ea.

Our 8.99-9.99. Separates. Tank tops in M-XL; coordinating nylon shorts. Colors. Styles and colors may vary by store



3.99 Save 20%

Our 4.99 Pkg. 6 prs. low-cut sports socks in white. Fit men's sizes 10-13. Buy!



4.44

Our 6.99 Ea. Coogi tanks with breezy ways. Fashion sizes S-M-L. Styles may vary

PULL OUT FOR LOW PRICES ON WHITE GOODS



30% OFF

**Big selection
of tees 'n shorts
for summer fun**

Our 7.99-13.99. Fun styles for her.

Tie-dyed prints, glitter 'n gleam,
baggies or stretch - K mart has 'em!

Print Tie-dyed T-shirts 6.29-9.79

Cotton Sheetling Shorts 5.59

Print 'N Glitter Tees*, 7-14 5.59-6.99

Airbrush-print Tees*, 4-6X 5.59-6.99

Sleek Bike Shorts, Girls' 7-14 5.59

Styles may vary by store. T-shirts S-M-L; one size fits all; shorts S-M-L. *Many other styles for girls



4.44

**Our 6.99 Ea. Crop tops or
tanks with breezy summer
ways. Fashion solids, stripes.
Sizes S-M-L. Styles may vary by store.**



\$1

**Our 1.59 Ea. Tube-top halters in
fashion solids or crinkle stripes.
Our 79¢ Ea., Sun Visors 2 For \$1
One size fits all**



5.99

**Our 7.99-9.99 Ea. All-white
summer handbags in multi-
section, clutch styles, more.
Styles may vary by store**



\$16

**Our 19.99-21.99 Ea. All 1-pc.
swimsuits in fashion styles, colors,
prints. Of nylon/Lycra® spandex.
*DuPont Reg. TM. Misses/Jrs sizes 7/8-13/14, women's
34-40**

MORE QUALITY AND MORE LOW PRICES

25% OFF

Canopy Stroller

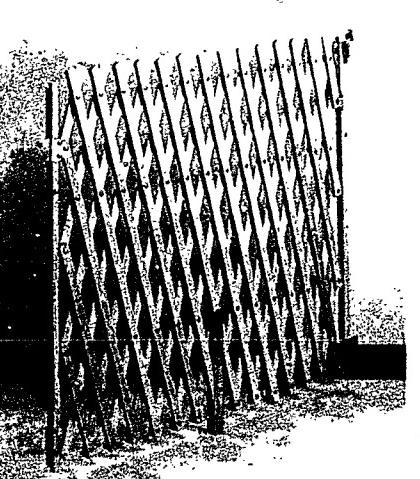
Our 59.99. Popular folding style with locking brake, swivel wheels . . . **44.99**

Keepsafe Gate

Our 18.99. Woodengate **14.24**

Infants' Bedding

Our 1.97-18.99. Sheets, pillowcases, blankets, crib pads, more. **1.47-14.24**
Style pattern and mfr. will vary by locale



30% OFF

Our 3.99-4.99

Boys', girls' tops, shorts. **2.79-3.49**

Our 4.99-12.99

Girls' Sundresses, shorts, **3.49**

Tots' sizes 2-4



6.88

Our 3.99 Ea. Infants' 3-piece sleep 'n play suit in sizes 3-18 mos.



35.99 Ea.

36x36" playpen with drop sides, sturdy steel frame. Provides safe play area for infants.

\$10

Our 12.99. Girls' shorts sets in smart styles. 7-14.

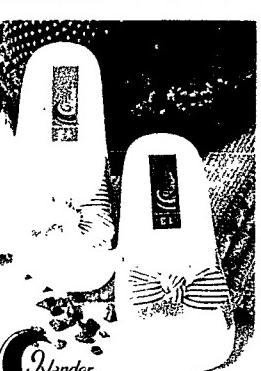
Our 10.99, 4-6X, \$8

Styles may vary by store
While quantities last



\$5 Pr.

Men's cotton canvas slip-ons in white or navy.
While quantities last



2.50

Save 37%. Our 3.99 Pr. Girls' slides; sizes 9-4.
Blue white or raspberry white



4.44

Save 25%. Our 5.99 Pr. Womens' sandals with pr. of white and black laces.
Super Laces* . . . Pr., 99¢
*In pink, yellow or blue

14.

Our 18.88 Ea. D

you'll want to b

Our 19.99-21.99, 1

Dresses in selected states

24W. sizes 36-44

3.88

Our 4.97 Pkg. 6
socks; fit ladies'
3 Prs. Anklets*,
*Fit ladies' 9-11

PULL OUT FOR LOW PRICES ON WHITE GOODS

PRICES YOU WANT QUALITY YOU EXPECT



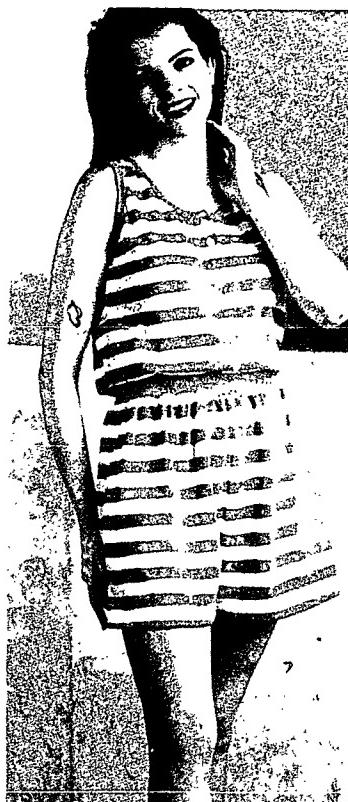
14.44

Our 18.88 Ea. Dresses priced so low, you'll want to buy several. Misses' 8-18*. Our 19.99-21.99, Women's Sundresses**, \$16. Dresses in selected stores. *Also available in petite sizes **16W-24W, sizes 36-44.



\$7 TREVIRA

Trevira is a Reg. TM of Hoechst AG for polyester. Our 9.99, Women's separates. Knit or woven tops in 18W-24W; pull-on pants**. Sizes 38-44. **18W-28W 32-42, petite available.



\$6

ROMPIN RAGE.

Our 9.99, Sporty rompers in solid colors, prints. S-M-L. Our 10.99, Women's* ... \$7. Styles may vary by store. *Sizes 18W-24W.



\$6 To \$14

Our 7.99-17.99, Entire stock of bodywear in sizes S-XL. Fun colors! Our 1.59-4.59, All Accessories* \$1-3.50 Our 1.79-11.99, Girls' Bodywear**, 1.34-8.99. Styles may vary by store. *Tights in ladies A B C D headbands and legwear in one size fits all. **1-14.



3.88 Save 21%

Our 4.97 Pkg. 6 prs. sport socks; fit ladies' 9-11. Buy! 3 Prs. Anklets*, Pkg., 2.88. *Fit ladies' 9-11.



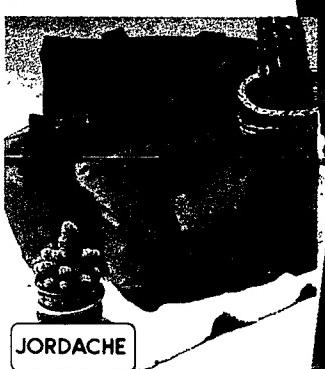
1.98 Everyday LOW Prices

L'eggs panty hose in styles for summertime wear. Sizes A, B; queen.



8.88

Our 14.99 Ea. Fashion-smart quilted vinyl tote bags by Gitano. Colors.



5.99

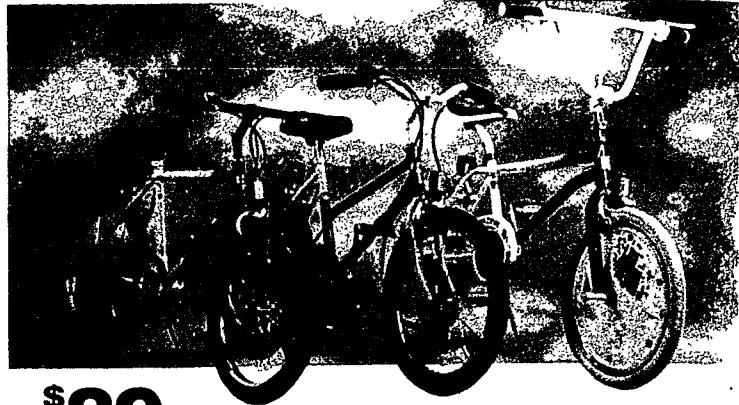
Our 9.99 Ea. Tote bags with double handle, front pocket. Fashion colors.



cotton
mix

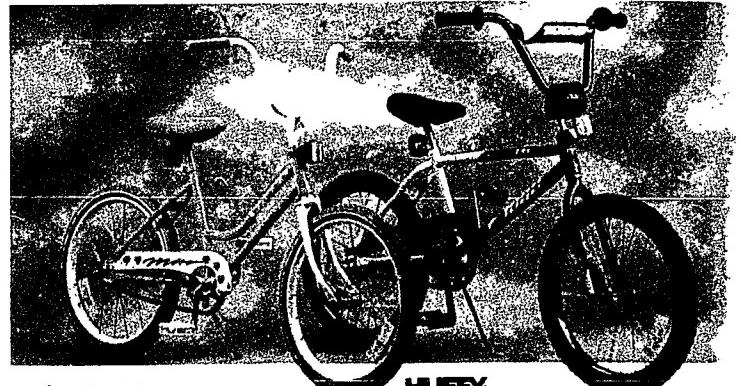


• BIGGER SELECTION OF



\$89 Your Choice

Sale Price Unassembled. 20" 5-speed bikes. Choose boys' "Pursuit 5" or BMX "Z 3000" bicycles; girls' "St. Helen's" all-terrain bike. Great summertime recreation! Fully assembled, \$8 extra Sold In Sporting Goods Dept



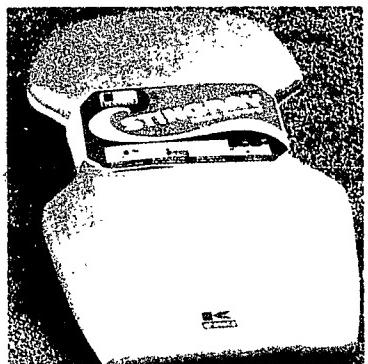
\$68

Your Choice

**HUFFY
MADE IN
U.S.A.**

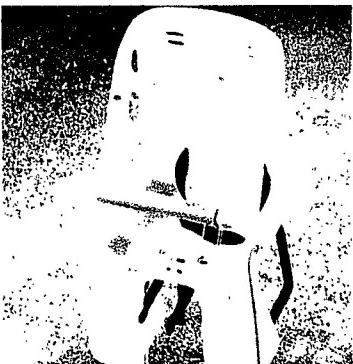
MURRAY

Sale Price Unassembled. Bikes. Girls' 20" "Pretty Miss" bike with coaster brake, quilted vinyl seat; boys' BMX "Team Murray 1000" bicycle with knobby gumwall tires, coaster brake. Limit 2 Fully assembled, \$8 extra Sold In Sporting Goods Dept



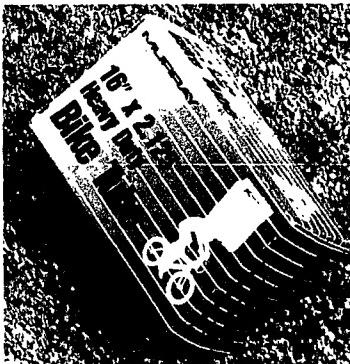
7.97 

Sale Price Ea. Durable Stingray kickboard in colors. For kids, adults. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept



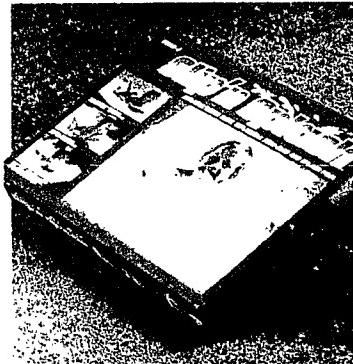
10.97

Our 17.97. Standard child carrier of sturdy plastic. With seat belt.



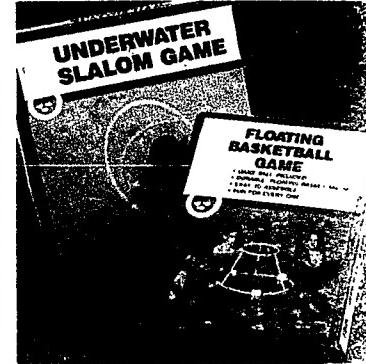
2 For \$3

Sale Price. Bike tire tubes in choice of sizes. **Black Bike Tires . . . 2 For \$6**
20x1 1/8", 26x1 1/8", 27x1 1/4"



26.97

Sale Price. 30' Slip 'N Splash with inflatable surf sled and 3x5' splash pool.



9.97

Sale Price Ea. Swimming pool games. Choose basketball or slalom game.

PULL OUT FOR LOW PRICES ON WHITE GOODS

White Sale



Introducing Martha Stewart's "Glorious Morning"

15.97

Sale Price
3-piece
Twin-size Set

Fine percale in a lovely design of morning glories on tender green vines with fresh blue and green stripes. 50% cotton/50% polyester.
4-pc. Full-size Sheet Set 25.97
4-pc. Queen Set, 35.97; 4-pc. King Set 45.97

60.97

Sale Price
3-piece
Twin-size Set

Coordinating reversible comforter set. Cozy!
Full 70.97; Queen 80.97; King 90.97
Matching 63" Priscillas, Pr., 27.97; 84" ... Pr., 32.97
84x26" Balloon Valance For Finishing Touch ... 11.97
70" Decorator Round Tablecover* 24.97

Comforter sets include 1 bed ruffle, 1 or 2 shams depending on size *With coordinating 30" square topper

Kmart
the Saving Place

4.47 Sale Price
25x50"



Luxury bath towels of soft, fine pima cotton; generous size. Fashion colors.
Hand Towel, 3.47; Washcloth 1.97

Dacron Hollofil II

3.97 Std. Size
Save 43%
MADE IN THE USA



Our 6.97. Sleep pillow; Dacron® Hollofil 808 polyester fill, cotton/polyester cover.
Our 7.97, Queen, 4.97; Our 8.97, King, 5.97
*DuPont Reg. TM Mfr. may vary

WITH WARRANTY TO CONSUMERS
Good Housekeeping
PRIMARILY ON REFRIGERATOR

7.97 Twin Size
Save 23%
MADE IN THE USA

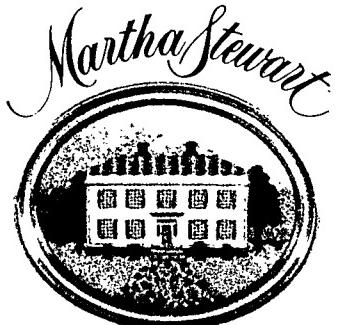


Our 10.47. BedSack mattress pad with decorative quilting, polyester fiberfill.
Full, 9.97; Queen, 12.97; King 15.97

ON SALE SUN., JUNE 18 THRU SAT., JUNE 24

1 (1-20 AND 3739 ROCHESTER, NY & 3706 WHYTHEVILLE, VA GRAND OPENING) AD#2608 PROG O PULLOUT

WITH MORE LOWER PRICES



12.97

3-pc.
Twin Set

Our 18.97 "Eyelet" sheet set. You'll love this luxury sheet set for its delicate design, smooth feel and glorious colors. Choose from peach, creamy beige or white. Practile 50% cotton/50% polyester. Full* 17.97; Queen* 23.97; King* 27.97
*4 pc.

Matching Comforter Sets with dust ruffle and sham.* Great value from K mart!

Twin 41.97; Full 51.97
Queen 61.97; King 71.97

*1 sham, full queen, king include dust ruffle. 2 shams



21" Lamp 14.96
28½" Lamp 24.96
58" Lamp 29.96



29.97

Our 39.97 Ea. Ceramic table lamp. Choice of 24" or 25". Great value! Bulb is extra

19.99 Save
33%

Our 29.97 Set. Water bed sheet set* in choice of sizes.

Queen/King-size Comforter, 29.99

*Super-single size includes 1 fitted sheet with attached top sheet, 1 pillowcase. Queen/king with 2 pillowcases

2 (1 & 3-20) AD#2608 PROG 0



2.99

Our 3.99 Ea. Toss pillows in selection of decorator colors. Choice of 15" or 16" size.



15.97 Sale
Price

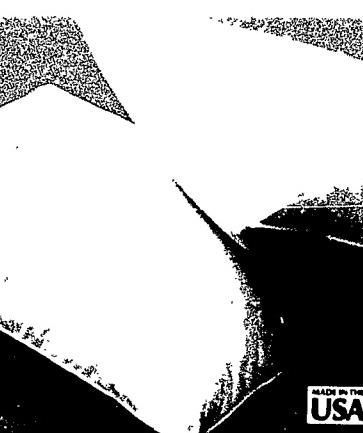
3-pc. twin-size sheet set.

4-pc. Full-size Sheet Set ... 21.97

Twin Comforter, 24.97; Full, 27.97

5.97 Save
40%

Our 9.97 Ea. Std.-size whole duck feather pillow with cotton tick. Outstanding value. Mfr may vary



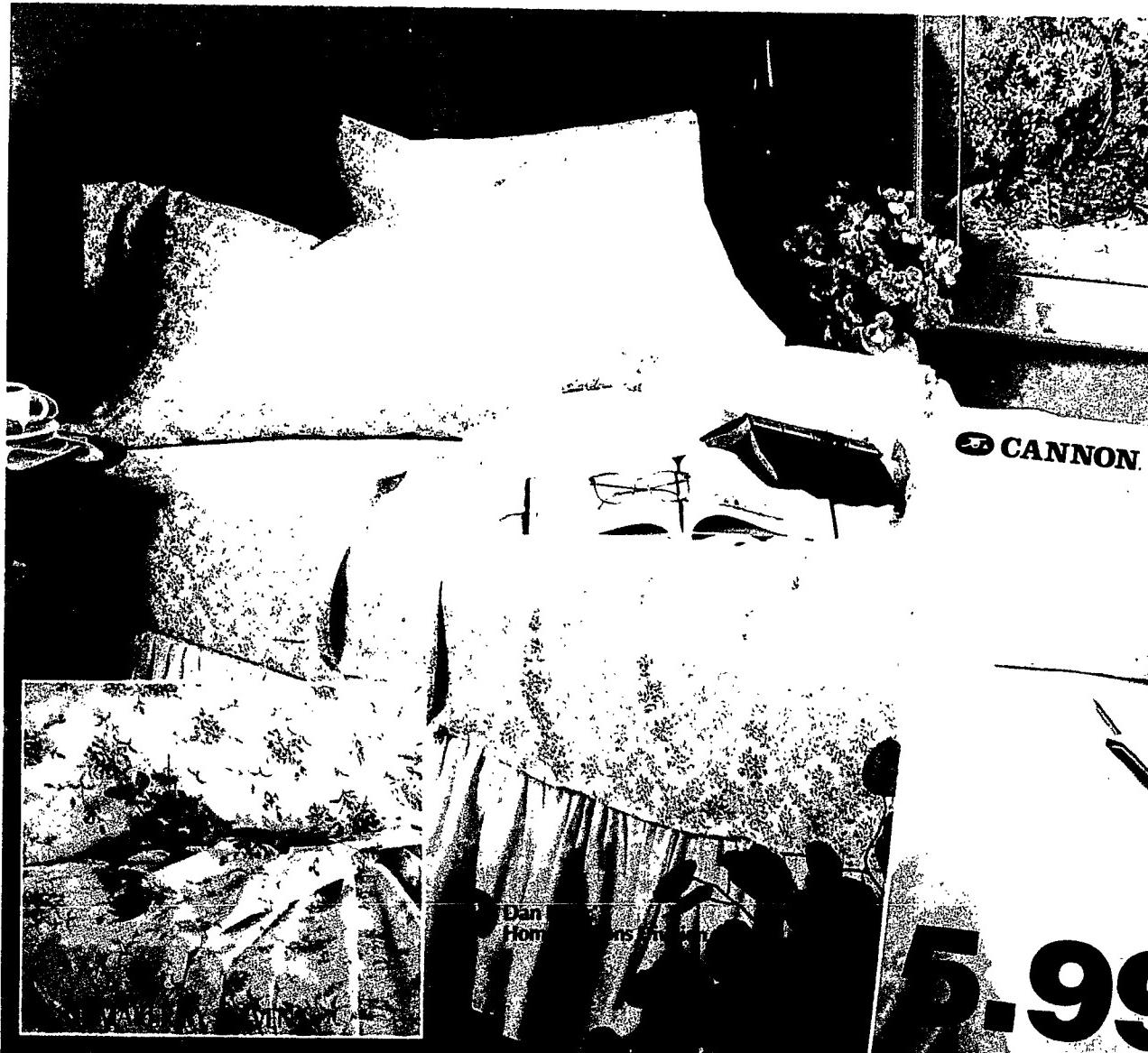
9.7

"Elegance
Our 6.37, Lid
Our 16.77, 24"

*21x36" (rectangular)

3-1 (7-20) AD #26

QUALITY FOR THE HOME



**Quality sheet sets
at low prices**

6.99

Save 46%

Our 12.97 Set. 3-pc. "Ramble" or "Lambeth II" twin-size sheet set. Value priced!
Our 19.97, 4-pc. Full-size Set 12.99
Our 26.97, 4-pc. Queen-size Set 16.99
Our 29.97, 4-pc. King-size Set 19.99

5.99



Our 9.97, 3-pc. twin-size sheet set.
Our 16.97, 4-pc. Full-size Set 12.99
Queen Size*, 16.99 King Size*, 19.99
In colors *4-pc. set



9.77

Our 11.77 Ea.

"Elegance" bath rug*. Colors.
Our 6.37, Lid Cover 3.97
Our 16.77, 24x40" Rug 12.77
*21x36" (rectangular) 21x24" (contour)



9.97

Save 37%

Our 15.97 Set. 5-pc. bath set
with rug*, contour rug**, lid
cover, 2-pc. tank set. Colors.
*20x30" **20x22"



30% OFF

Our 12.97-27.97. "Ventura"** or
"Newport"** rugs of Dacron®
polyester. In colors. . 9.07-19.57
*21x34" 26x44" 34x54" rectangular **26x44"
34x54" oval *DuPont Reg TM



1.88 To 6.88

Ea.

Our 2.50, Ultra Touch Washcloth* 1.88
Our 4.50, Hand Towel 2.88
Our 6.50, 25x48" Bath Towel 3.88
Our 9.97, 35x66" Bath Sheet 6.88
Our 4.97, 20x30" Coordinating Tub Mat 2.88
In colors *12x12"

Kmart
the Saving Place

Save 20%-28%

6.88

Our 8.67-9.67 Ea. "Lipstick" 21x36" or 24x24" comforter. Colors.

Our 12.67, 24x42" Rug in Colors, 8.75

Our 4.37, 14x14" Cover in Colors . . . 3.12

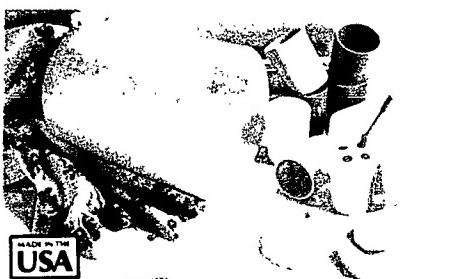


Save 30%

12.88

Our 18.57 Ea. "High Flying" shower curtain of Dacron® polyester in choice of colors. 70x72" size.

Our 97¢, Vinyl Rod Cover in Colors . . . 88¢
*DuPont Reg. TM



Styrene bath accessories in colors.

Our 1.37, Tumbler 88¢

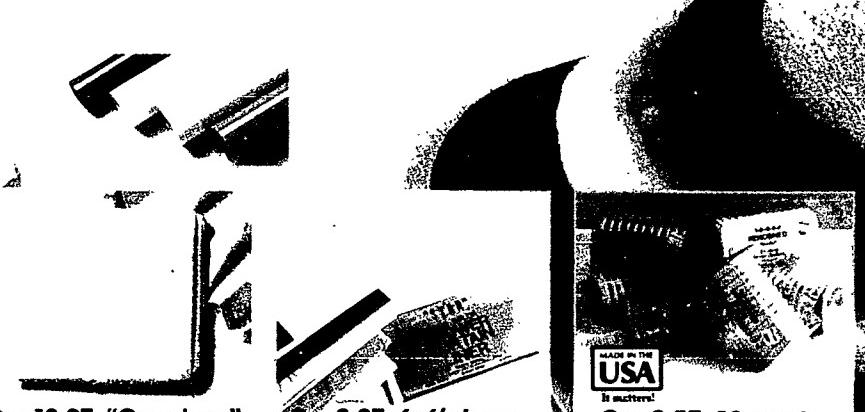
Our 1.57, Soap Dish 98¢

Our 1.57, Toothbrush Holder 1.18

Our 2.97, Lotion/Soap Dispenser 2.18

Our 4.97, Tissue Box 3.88

Our 6.97, Night Light Or Wastebasket, 4.88



Our 18.97, "Quackers" shower curtain. 12.88

Our 2.57, 12-pack shower rings. 1.88



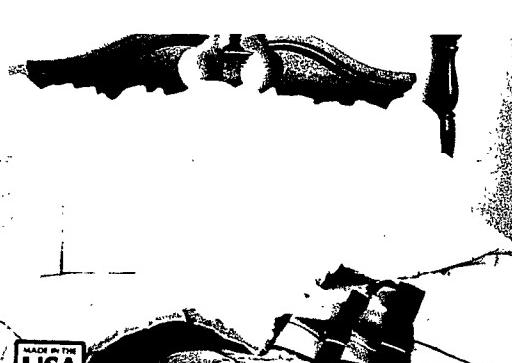
2 \$5

Save 20%

Our 3.77 Ea. 22x44" "Lisa" bath towel
Our 1.47, 12x12" Washcloths In Colors \$1
Our 2.77, 16x26" Hand Towels In Colors, Etc., \$2

2

Bath towels
"Gala" Washcloths
While quantities last



10.88 Sale Price
Twin-size Set

Percale sheets of polyester/cotton. Colors.
4-pc. Percale Full-size Set In Colors 16.88

Queen-size Set. 23.88; King-size Set. 29.88

Matching Ruffled Pillow Sham; Colors 7.88

\$24 Save 31%

Our 34.97, 3-pc. Percale sheet set in king or queen sizes. Colors.
4-fl.-oz. Waterbed Conditioner 64¢
Our 9.97, Waterbed Mattress Pad* 6.94

*Super-single, queen or king sizes. Mfr. may vary



5.77

Ea.

Our 6.97, Twin/full-size

sheet blanket in colors.

Our 9.97, Queen/King Size, 7.77

Mfr. may vary



9.97

Save 33%

Our 14.97 Ea. Twin/full-size

blanket of 100% cotton.

Our 21.97, Queen/King, 16.



5

Save 20%

"a" bath towel
In Colors . . . Ea. \$1
els In Colors, Ea. \$2

2.97

Ea.

Bath towels. 22x44" "Judith" or 24x42"
"Galaxy" of 100% cotton terry. Colors.
Washcloth.....97¢; Hand Towel.....1.97

While quantities last

2 **\$7**

For

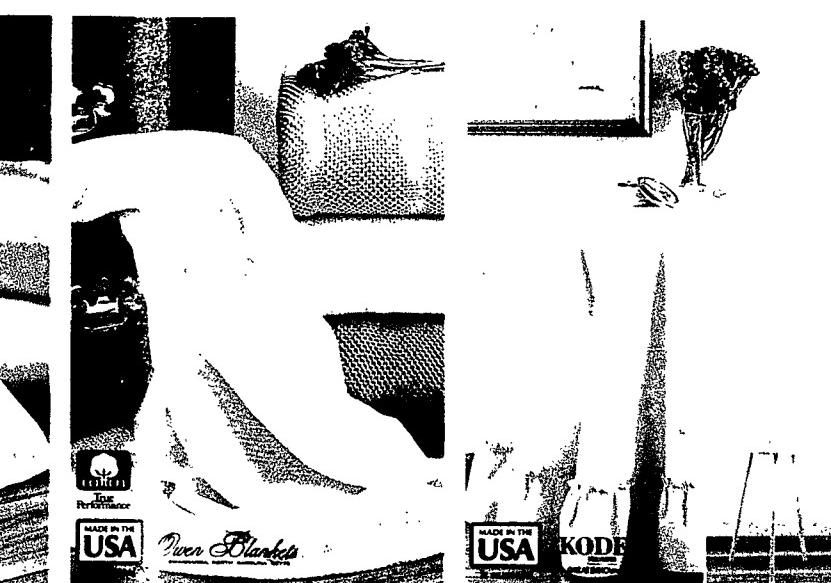
Save 41%

Our 5.97 Ea. Bath towels. 27x50" "Para-
mount" or 25x48" size in decorator colors.
Washcloth...2 For \$3 Hand Towel...2 For \$5

3.57

Save 35%

Our 5.57 Ea. 24x42" "French Bouquet"
bath towels of cotton/polyester in colors.
Washcloth.....1.57; Hand Towel.....2.57



9.97

Save 33%

Our 14.97 Ea. Twin/full-size
blanket of 100% cotton.
Our 21.97, Queen/King, 16.97

6.97

Save 30%

Our 9.99 Ea. 70" round ta-
ble cover in color choice.
Our 7.97, 20" Round Table, 4.97

2 **77¢** Save
55%

Our 87¢ Ea. 7x7" potholder.
Our 1.47, 10"Oven Mitt, Ea., 77¢
3-pc. Kitchen Set* 2.77

*Includes 2, 16x25" towels; 1, 7x7" pot holder

1.49

Your Choice

Sale Price. Kitchen towels*.
12x12" Dishcloth 1.29
7x7" Or 7x9" Potholder .. 1.39

*15x25", 16x25" or 16x26" ** 6x15" or 6x16"

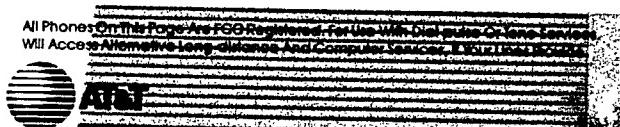
Kmart
The Saving Place

NAME BRANDS

HOOVER, AT&T,
PANASONIC, GE

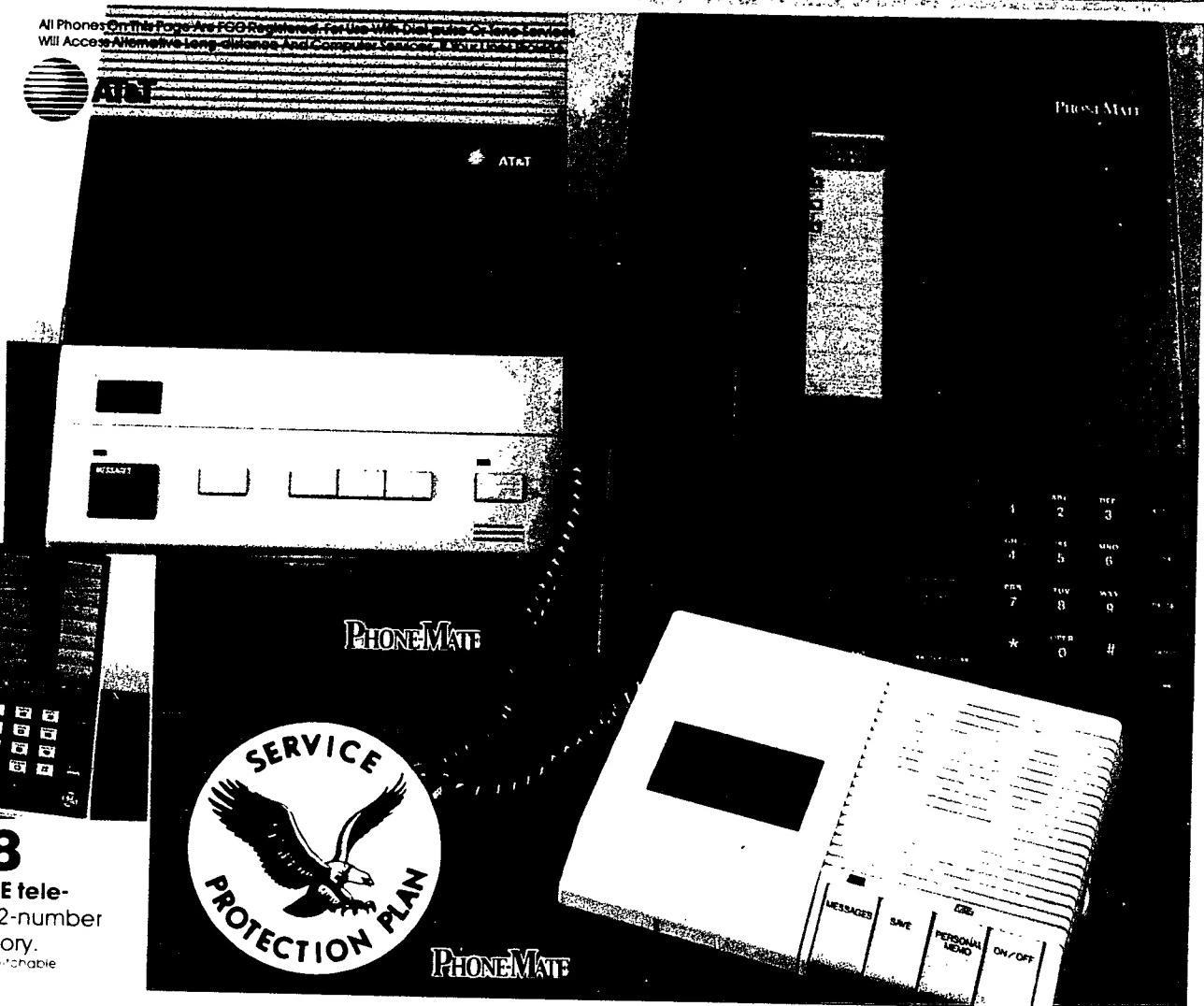
89.88

Sale Price. AT&T answering machine with dual cassette. You'll never miss important calls with this quality answering machine.



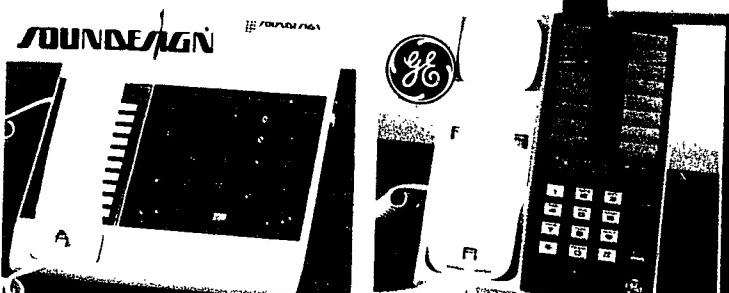
99.88

Sale Price. PhoneMate answering machine/telephone with beeperless remote, call screening, Tone/pulse switchable.



54.88

Sale Price. MiniMate answering machine features voice-activated recording, beeperless remote, auto-reset, 5000.



32.88

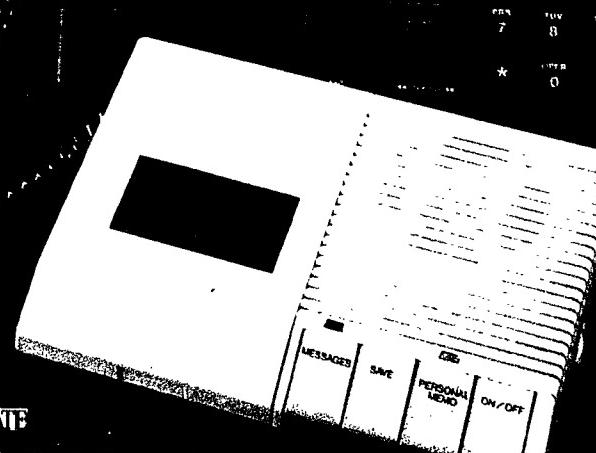
Sale Price. 2-line phone with hold feature, last-number redial. Tone/pulse switchable.

39.88

Sale Price. GE telephone with 32-number 1-touch memory. 29285 Tone/pulse switchable.



PHONE-MATE



Panasonic

Range can reach and may exceed 1000 ft. depending upon operating conditions.



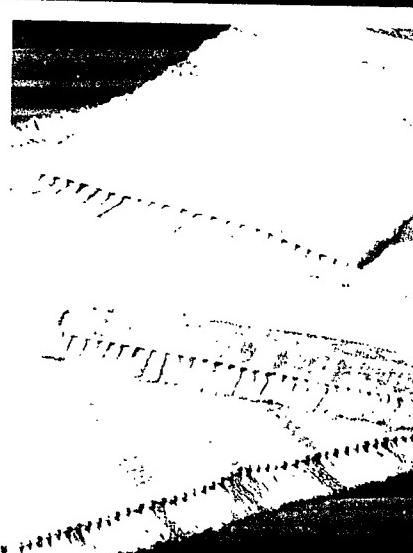
64.88 79.88

Sale Price. Cordless phone. Tone/pulse switchable. KXT3807 KXT3805



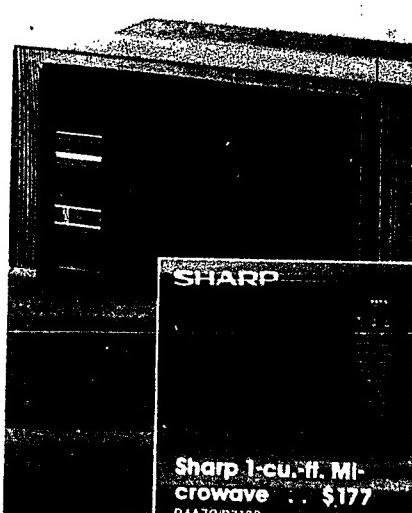
34.88 Save 22%

Our 44.88. Hoover "Quik-Broom" II vacuum; 3 amps. Our 87.88, 5-amp Elite", 77.88 S2095 (Quik-Broom II) U4481 (Elite")



4.97 Ea.

Our 5.97. 22x40" dhurrie scatter rug of cotton. Choice of colors. Our 9.97, 30x48" Scatter Rug, 7.97



\$239

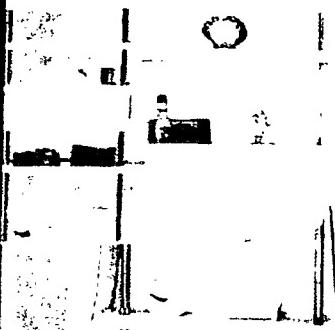
5000-BTU air conditioner with 3 speeds, exhaust control. 8.7 EER. 7000-BTU Air Conditioner* ... \$269 AR501XT (5000-BTU model) ARO700XT (7000-BTU model) * 8.7 EER

8.4
Sale Price
seat in choc
match you

Toothbrush
Soap Dish
Toilet Tiss
18" Towel
3-robe Ho
24" Towel
Towel Ring
Facial Tiss
Our 21.97
Toilet Seat

50%
Our 6.97-11
bath acces
Take advant

QUALITY FOR YOUR HOME



22.77 Save 24%

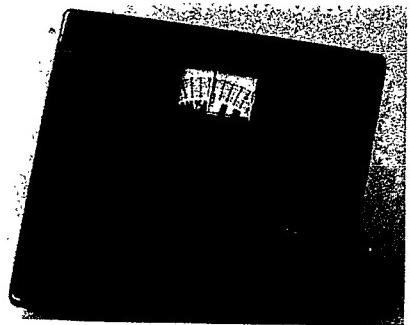
Our 29.97. Plastic cabinet with variable height tension poles.
Our 39.97, Deluxe Cabinet; 26.77



1.88 Ea.

Sale Price. Aerosol paint in colors, clear, primer. 11-12 oz.*
Paint Preparation Needs**. .158

*Net wt **1 pt ea



8.44

Sale Price Ea. Padded toilet seat in choice of colors to match your bathroom decor.



Toothbrush Holder. . 3.48
Soap Dish 3.73
Toilet Tissue Holder . 3.98
18" Towel Bar 4.39
3-robe Hook 4.43
24" Towel Bar 4.89
Towel Ring 4.98
Facial Tissue Box . . 5.93
Our 21.97, Solid-oak Oak Toilet Seat. 13.88

50% OFF

Our 6.97-11.87. Attractive bath accessories of solid oak. Take advantage of savings.

7.48 Save 50%

Our 14.97. Bath scale with wipe-clean vinyl mat, easy-to-read dial. Accurate up to 260 lbs.



50% OFF
Mfr.'s Sug. List Prices

Wallpaper or decorative borders in wide selection of geometrics, florals, prints and more.
Mfr. may vary Available only in stores with Wallpaper Dept.

8.97

Sale Price Gal. Interior flat paint*. Satin In Whites, Colors 9.97
Semi-gloss** 10.97
Latex Primer/Sealer 8.97
Oil Primer/Sealer 9.97
*Ceiling white; whites, colors, custom tints **Whites, colors. Custom tinting available at no extra cost

9.97

Sale Price Gal. Exterior paint*

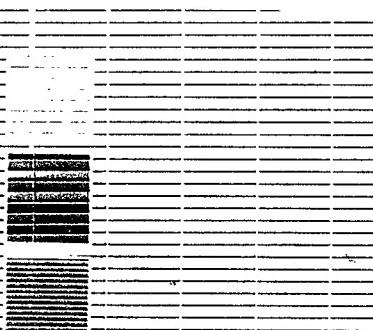
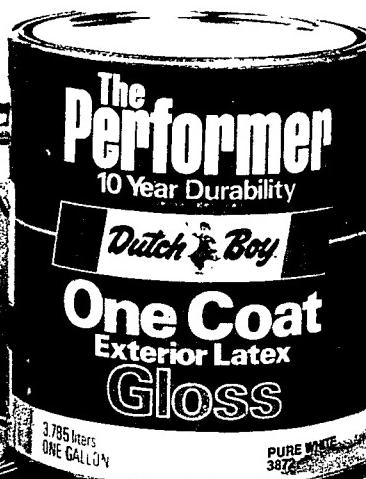
Satin; Whites, Colors

Semi-gloss**

AlkydSemi-gloss***

Latex Primer, 10.97; Oil Primer, 9.97

*Whites, colors, custom tints **Whites, colors, custom tints ***Whites, colors, custom tints. Custom tinting available at no extra cost



White, ivory, rose or blue.

Our 4.97, 2½x4'	3.77
Our 7.97, 3x6'	5.97
Our 10.97, 4x6'	7.97
Our 12.97, 5x6'	9.97
Our 15.97, 6x6'	11.97

3.77 Save 24%
Our 4.97 Ea.

2½x4' roll-up blind. Save.
3x6'... 6.77; 4x6'... 8.97
5x6'... 10.97; 6x6'... 12.97

Choice of white or fruitwood look Mfr. may vary

4.88

Sale Price
23x42" vinyl blinds for the perfect window treatment. Choice of popular white, ivory, wood-grain look, rose, blue or taupe.

Your Choice: 27", 29", 31", 32", 34", 35" Or 36"

Widths, All in Popular 64" Length	7.48
23x72"	8.88; 43x64"
31x72"	11.88; 36x72" Or 47x64"
34x72"	12.88; 58x64"
36x72"	12.88; 70x48"

Mfr. may vary 19.88

the Saving Place

WE'LL SHOW YOU OUR PRICES FOR YOU!



9.99 Save 33%

Our 14.97 Ea. Handy kitchen appliances. Choice of can opener with built-in sharpener, 5-speed hand mixer with chrome beaters, 2-slice toaster with crumb tray, under-counter can opener, Heat & Eat Hot Pot, or Light 'N Easy® iron.
030204-32 (can opener) 03-0401-57 (hand mixer) T2048 (toaster) 0106-57 (under-counter can opener) 1407 (hot pot) F383WH (iron)



Libby

7.48

Sale Price. 24-pc. tumbler set includes 6 ea.: 9-oz. rocks, 5½-oz. juice, 12½-oz. beverage, 15½-oz. coolers.

19.97

Set
16-pc. stoneware dinnerware set includes 4 ea.: plate, bowl, cup and saucer. Choice of decorative colors.

24.96

Our 29.97. 4-slice toaster with dual control, crumb tray, more.

27.99 Save 29%

Our 39.97. 12" electric skillet with Silver-Stone® surface. Buy!

18.88 Save 27%
Our 25.99. Fry Daddy 4-cup deep fryer; non-stick interior and lid.



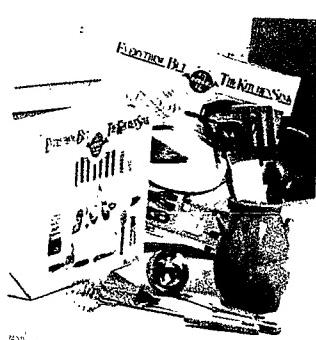
\$9

Sale Price. 6-pc. steak knife set with wooden storage sleeve.



\$20

Sale Price. 44-pc. flatware set includes service for 8. Patterns. Includes 4 accessories.



\$9 Sale Price Set

Kitchen tools. 8 pcs. in crock, 20-pc. sink gadgets, 12-pc. pizza/pasta.



Hammerin' Savers.
1-cup Cylinder 77¢
2-cup Square 90¢

2-cup Bowl	97¢
3-cup Cylinder	1.10
4-cup Rectangle	1.43
5-cup Square	1.63
7-cup Rectangle	2.95



12.97

Our 16.97 Ea. 16x20" pictures with oak-washed wooden frame. Variety of decorative prints to accent your home.
Selection may vary by store

OUT



9.9

Sale Price. Jumbo tiger sticks for hours of v

6.97

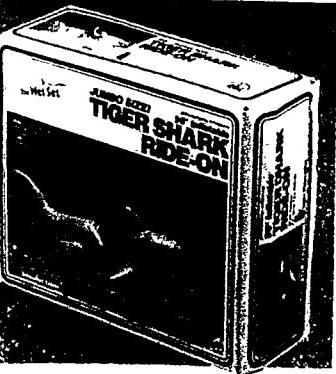
Sale Price. 6-in. mask with glass lens. Sold in Sporting Goods sizes 3-5



3.97

Sale Price Ea. games. Chocolate sticks or rings

OUTDOOR GOODS • BETTER QUALITY • NAMES YOU TRUST



9.97

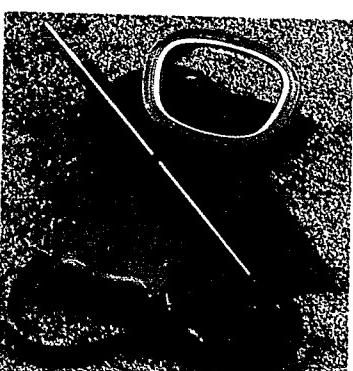
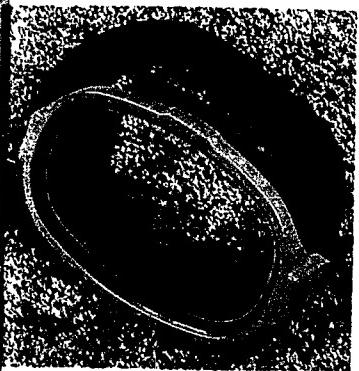
Sale Price. 95" inflatable tiger shark ride-on for hours of water play.

33.97

Sale Price. 6' Hi-Slide pool of durable polyplastic. In cartoon design.

12.97

Sale Price. 64x14" inflatable 3-ring pool of strong vinyl for long use. Includes safety valve for added security, carry tote for convenient storage. Provides excellent outdoor recreation for your kids. In cartoon print.



6.97 Healthways.

Sale Price. 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ x4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " diving mask with tempered glass lens. Summer fun! Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Children's sizes 3-5.

2.17 Ea. Healthways.

Sale Price. 17" snorkel or 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " swim mask. Our 7.47, Fins* . . . Pr., 5.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. *Children's sizes 3-5

2.47 Ea.

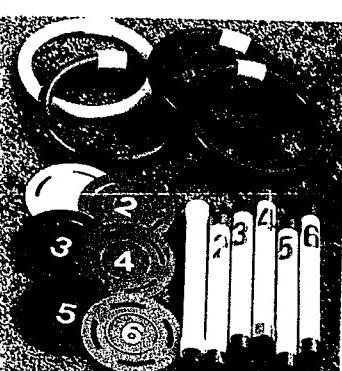
Sale Price. Pool toys. Inflatable split ring or 24" beach ball at savings! Includes tote bag

2.97 Ea.

Sale Price. Inflatable toys for the pool. Choose arm floats or swim ring*. Includes tote bag "24"

1.47

Sale Price Ea. 72x27" air mattress in colors. For tanning, relaxing in your pool.



3.97

Sale Price Ea. Diving games. Choose discs, sticks or rings game.

12.97 * hth

Sale Price. HTH granular chlorinator for a clean pool. 8.5-oz.-net-wt. size.

*Price Before Mfr.'s \$2 Mail-In Rebate -
Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation

3.97 * hth

Sale Price Pkg. HTH Sock It superchlorinator in 2-lb.-net-wt. size. Savings!

Mfr. may vary *Price Before Mfr.'s \$1 Mail-In Rebate - Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation

4.97 Gal. hth

Sale Price. HTH algaecide helps prevent growth of algae in swimming pool.

39.97 * hth

Sale Price Pkg. HTH chlorine for purification of pool water. 25-lb. net wt.

*Price Before Mfr.'s \$3 Mail-In Rebate -
Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations

Kmart
The Saving Place

NEW LOW PRICES FOR YOU!

NAME BRANDS

**CANON, KODAK,
SHIMANO, MORE**

\$219

A. Sale Price. Canon EOS camera; fully automatic SLR camera. Auto-focus Auto-focus Zoom Lens, \$159
Electronic Flash \$69
Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. 1 year Limited Warranty Registration Card



Canon 70-210 Zoom Lens; f/4.0 \$279

Sale Price. Canon EF 50mm Lens; f/1.8 \$79

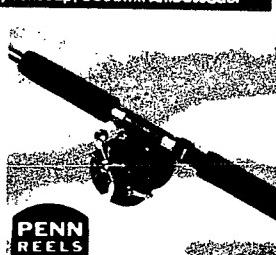
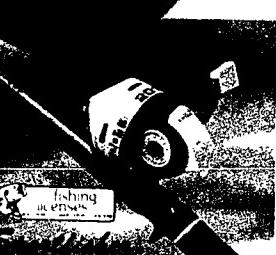
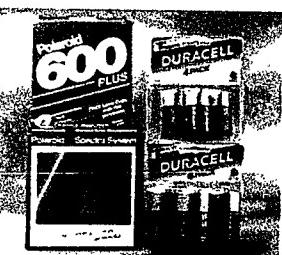
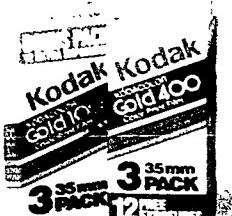
\$149

B. Sale Price. 35mm Canon Sure Shot Ace camera with remote control, more. Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. 1 year Limited Warranty Registration Card

\$59

C. Sale Price. Canon Snappy 35mm camera. Built-in flash, auto-wind. Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. 1 year Limited Warranty Registration Card

84 84



6.97 Sale Price

3-pack color print film*.
3-pack ISO 200 7.97
3-pack ISO 400 8.97
* 16-24 SEC. 100

15.97

Sale Price. 2-pack film;
600 Plus or Spectra.
4-pack Batteries*, 3.47
20 total exp. 41m • C or D cells

79.97 MADE IN USA

Boat cover; #1 size.
#2 Or #3 Size 84.97
#4 Size 65.97

5.97 Sale Price

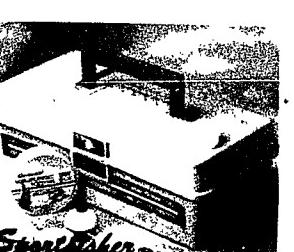
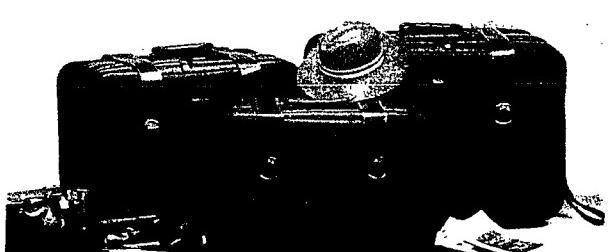
Rod-n-reel combo includes spincasting reel, solid glass rod.
201 707

39.97

Sale Price. Big-water spinning combo. 2-pc.
8' rod, graphite reel.
FXB500/280

24.97

Sale Price. Baymaster combo includes Penn 85 casting reel, rod.
R-98556



19.97

Sale Price. 24" vinyl suitcase; extra-wide width.
26" Suitcase 24.97
28" Suitcase 29.97
* Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

6.96

Sale Price. 161-piece tackle box with terminal tackle, lures, more.
161

2.15

Sale Price. Propane fuel in 16.4-oz.-net-wt.
size. Ideal for camping.
Limit 2. Mfr. may vary

1.88

Sale Price. 26-quart cooler of plastic foam.
Gott 1-gallon Jug With Wide-mouth Opening . . . 4.88
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

18.47

Sale Price. 48-quart cooler with fish scale.
Gott 1-gallon Jug With Wide-mouth Opening . . . 4.88

3.9

Sale Price lar window Handy 20".
Sold in Auto Dept.

#1 America's Film Developer

REPRINTS
From your favorite color negative.

5 For \$1
5x7 . . . 99¢; 8x10 . . . 2.49
20x30"-size Poster, 13.99

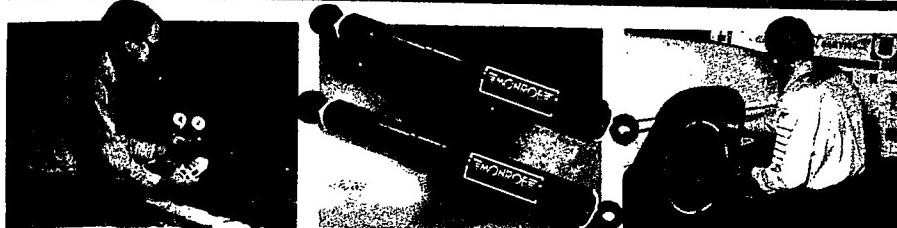
Dusty Lenscap, Goodwill Ambassador

Applies to std. surface std. size prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer. Sale prices apply only to orders left at the store from June 18 thru June 24. Call our photofinishing 800 number for help with questions, problems. See store for details.

K,
DRE

GREAT PRICES

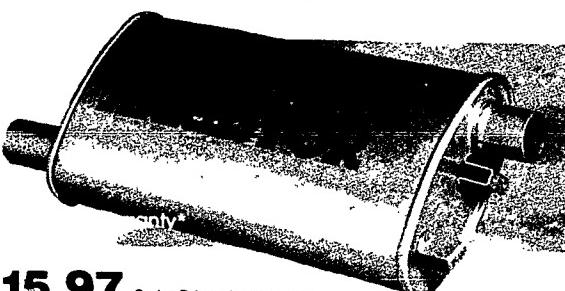
ON QUALITY AUTO NEEDS AT KMArt



19.97 Your Choice
A/C recharge* or Monro-Matic Plus**.
Monro-Matic Plus Shocks; Carryout . . . Ea., 12.97

*For many U.S. cars, If trucks **Installed, for many U.S. import cars.

Details in store

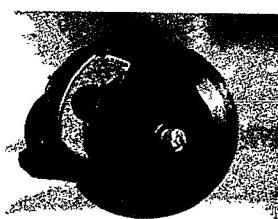


15.97 Sale Price Installed
HD muffler for many U.S. cars and light trucks.
Arrestor Plus Muffler** 18.97

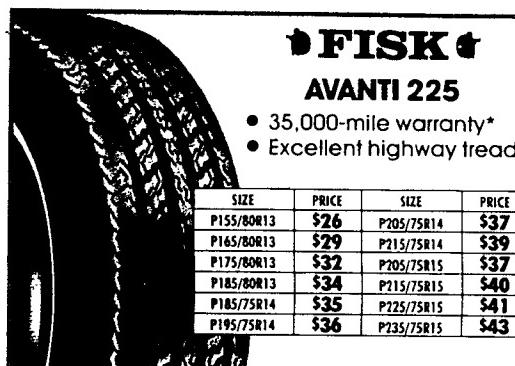
Single unit (welded systems) excluded. *Limited warranty - details in store

**The Last Muffler You Will Buy For Your Car. Limited warranty - details in store

19.97
Front-end alignment;
many U.S., import cars.
Additional parts, services are extra



59.97 30,000-mile
Warranty*
Sale Price. 2-wheel
disc/drum brake job.
For many U.S. import cars, If trucks
*Limited warranty - details in store

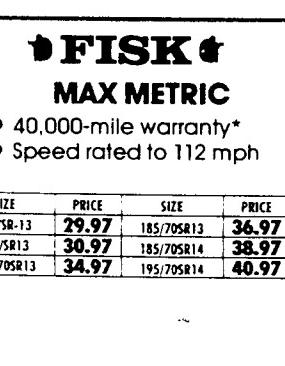


FISK

AVANTI 225

- 35,000-mile warranty*
- Excellent highway tread

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$26	P205/75R14	\$37
P165/80R13	\$29	P215/75R14	\$39
P175/80R13	\$32	P205/75R15	\$37
P185/80R13	\$34	P215/75R15	\$40
P185/75R14	\$35	P225/75R15	\$41
P195/75R14	\$36	P235/75R15	\$43



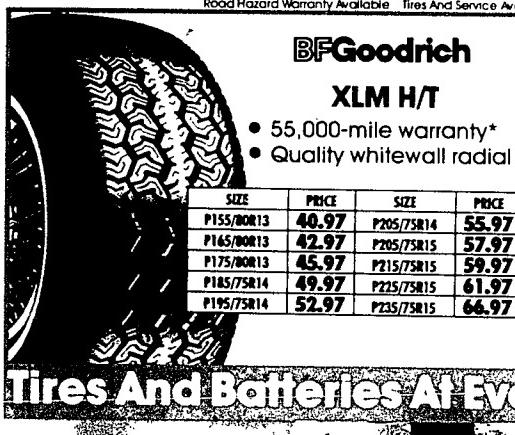
FISK

MAX METRIC

- 40,000-mile warranty*
- Speed rated to 112 mph

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/80R13	29.97	185/70SR13	36.97
165/80R13	30.97	185/70SR14	38.97
175/75R13	34.97	195/70SR14	40.97

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty - Details in Store Mounting included No Trade-in Required
Road Hazard Warranty Available Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service

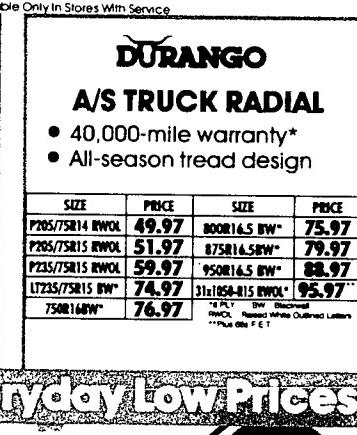


BF Goodrich

XLM H/T

- 55,000-mile warranty*
- Quality whitewall radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	40.97	P205/75R14	55.97
P165/80R13	42.97	P205/75R15	57.97
P175/80R13	45.97	P215/75R15	59.97
P185/75R14	49.97	P225/75R15	61.97
P195/75R14	52.97	P235/75R15	66.97



DURANGO

A/S TRUCK RADIAL

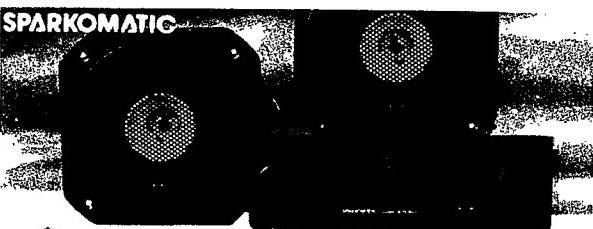
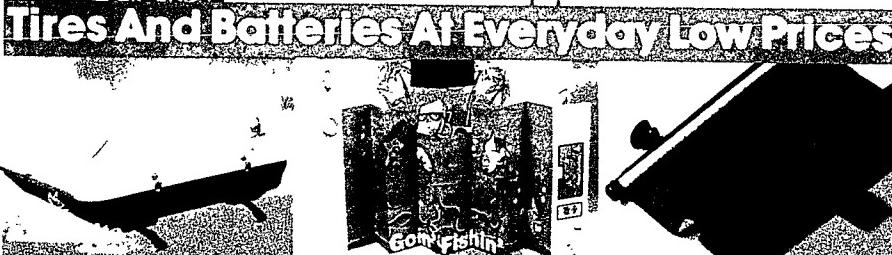
- 40,000-mile warranty*
- All-season tread design

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R14 RWL	49.97	800R16 BW*	75.97
P105/75R15 RWL	51.97	875R16BW*	79.97
P225/75R15 RWL	59.97	900R16 BW*	89.97
L725/75R15 BW*	74.97	311050-815 RWL	95.97
750R16BW*	76.97		

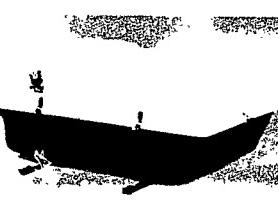
*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty - Details in Store Mounting included No Trade-in Required
Road Hazard Warranty Available Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service

**Plus \$10 F/E

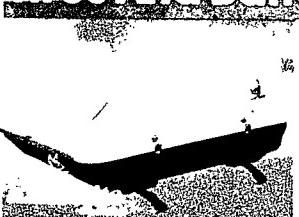
***Plus \$10 F/E



\$44
Sale Price. AM/FM stereo system features
cassette player, pair of 4" dual-cone speakers
and wiring. For many cars, light trucks.
C-45



89.97
Sale Price. Hard-
shell carrier with 18-
cu.-ft. cargo space.



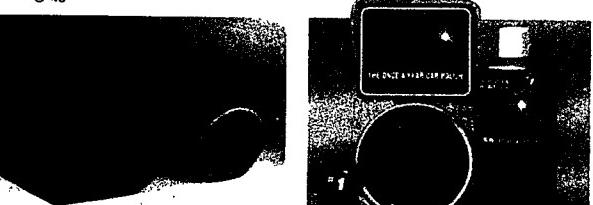
59.97
Sale Price. Hard-
shell carrier with 15-
cu.-ft. cargo space.



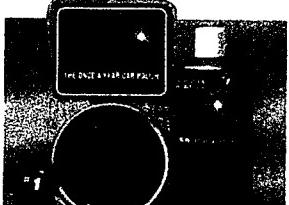
2.37
Sale Price Ea. Fold-
ing sun shade in va-
riety of designs.



3.96
Sale Price Ea. Retrac-
table sun shade with
plastic clip. 15x20".



3.96
Sale Price Roll. So-
lar window film.
Handy 20"x5' size.
Sold in Auto Dept.



3.97
Sale Price. Liquid
car wax; 16 fl. oz.
14-oz.* Soft Paste, 5.97



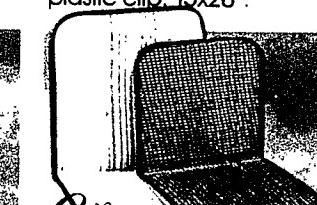
2.97 Sale
Price Ea.
Cleaners; 23-oz.* Es-
presso wheel cleaners,
64-oz.* Bleche White.
*Fl. oz.



2.97 Sale
Price
Clear Magic all-pur-
pose cleaner. 23 oz.*
64-oz.* Size 4.97
*Fl. oz.



3.88
Sale Price Ea. Armor
All protectant in 20-
fl.-oz. bonus size.



2.99 Ea.
Sale Price. Seat cush-
ion. Color choice.
King Cushion . . . 4.99

NEW LOWER PRICES FOR YOU!

NEW LOWER PRICES



94¢
DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK
Wintuk* Yarn**.
Cotton Yarn***, 1.17
**4-ply 3.5-oz net wt solids 3-
oz net wt ombres ***4-ply
2.5-oz net wt solids 2-oz net-
wt ombres Mfr may vary

1.28 Bag
Polyester fiber-
fill for crafts,
more. 12-oz. net wt.

2.17 Pkg.
Polyester batting
for crafts. 45x60".
81x96" Batting, 4.77



1.27 Ea.
Deodorant* in
formulas. Save.
Skin Bracer**, 2.87
*2.5-oz. net-wt stick, 2.25-
oz net-wt solid; 4-oz. net-
wt spray **7 fl. oz.

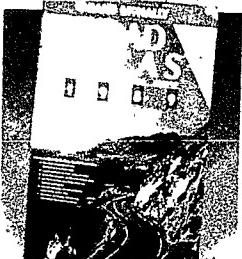


1.87 Ea.
Afta after shave
in scents. 3 fl. oz.
Baby Magic*, 2.53
*16-fl.oz. lotion, bath or oil
**2-oz. net-wt. cream, 1.5-fl.oz
roll-on, 2-oz. net-wt. soap

88¢ **10.5-oz. net-
wt formulas
Ea. ***9 fl. oz.
Beauty needs. De-
odorant*, hair
spray**, soap***.
Limit 3 ea. hair spray, deodorant
*2-oz. net-wt. cream, 1.5-fl.oz
roll-on, 2-oz. net-wt. soap

78¢ Can
Barbasol shave
cream in formu-
las. 11-oz. net wt.

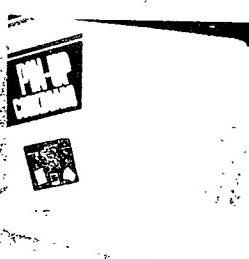
\$4 Ea.
Sale Price
ing item
corn brc



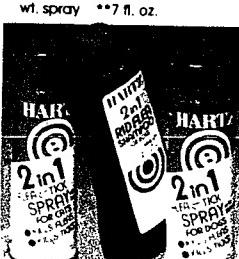
3.97 Save
33%
Our 5.97. 1989
road atlas for
travel, more. Buy!



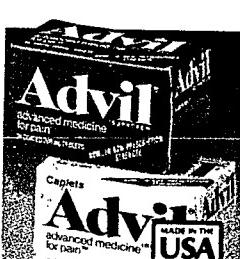
88¢ Pkg.
Family pack of
combs in sizes.
20 combs per pkg.



2.57 Save
21%
Our 3.27. Un-
framed cork
board. 16x21".



1.99 Save
39%-49%
Our 3.27-3.97 Ea.
Flea killer. Spray*
or shampoo**.
*7-oz. net wt. **12 fl. oz.



1.99 Pkg.
Advil tablets or
caplets for pain re-
lief. 24 per pkg.
Limit 2 pkgs



3.99 Pkg.
Razor blades. 10
pivoting twin
blades per pkg.



1.18 Ea.
**Aqua Fresh tooth-
paste*** in choice
of formulas. Buy!
*4.6-oz. net-wt. adults' or 4.4-
oz. net-wt. children's formula

4.88
Fab laund-
tergent in
OZ.-net-wt.
Limit 2



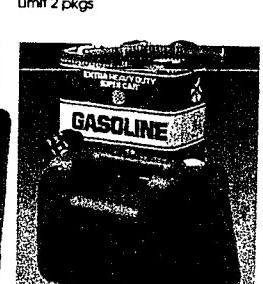
3.58 Can
Insect killers. 12-
oz.* Off or 16-oz.*
Raid Yard Guard.
*Net wt



2.56 Pkg.
Insect killers.
Home Fogger* or
12-oz.** Raid.
*2 cans per pkg. 12-oz. net-
wt total. **Net wt. 1 can



1.77 Save
33%
Our 2.67 Bag.
Hyponex potting
soil. 20-lb. net wt.
Boat Cushion, 5.79
U.S.C.G. Approved Sold in
Sporting Goods Dept. Mfr
may vary



2.97 Ea.
1 1/2-gallon gas
can of durable
metal or plastic.
Sold in Auto Dept. MA state
approved. Mfr may vary



\$9
50' extension
cord for indoor/
outdoor use. Buy!
Mfr may vary

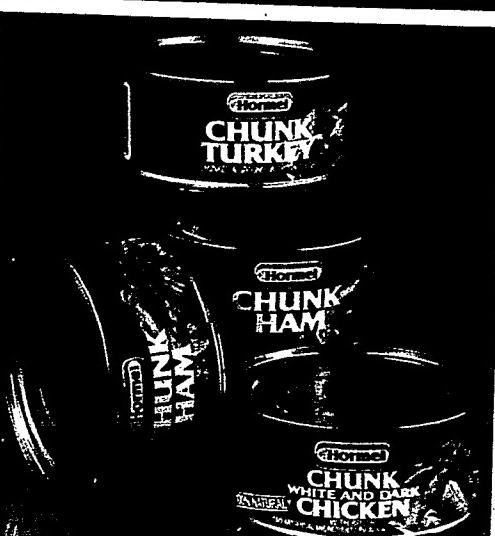


2.48 Can
Aerosol paint. 12-
oz.* colors, 11-
oz.* aluminum.
*Net wt

3 For \$2
Air freshener
adjustable
OZ.-net-wt.
Choice of scents

ADVERTISED

BLUE
LIGHTS



\$4 Ea.

Sale Price. O'Cedar quality cleaning items. Choose from Angler or corn broom, dust or wet mop. Value.

1.17 Ea.

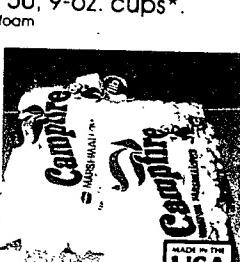
Delicious Hormel meats. Choice of chunk ham, turkey or chicken in 6.75-oz.-net-wt. container. Save!

3 Pkgs. **\$2** Save 24%

Our 88¢ Pkg. Paper items.
Napkins*, paper towels**, Citronella Picnic Lamp . . 2.28
*120, 1 ply **68 sq. ft., 2 ply

1.28 Pkg.

Our 1.48-1.88. Mardi Gras products. 36, 7" or 9" paper plates; 50, 9-oz. cups*.
*Paper or plastic-foam



4.88 Ea.

Fresh tooth-
paste in choice
formulas. Buy:
1-wt. adults or 4.4-
children's formula
limit 2

97¢ Pkg.

Cling Free fabric
softener sheets.
36, 7x2.3" sheets.
Limit 3 pkgs

16.77 Ea.

Ironing-board
table with mesh
top. Convenient.

88¢ Ea.

20-oz.* fabric
sizing or 19-oz.*
glass cleaner.
Glass cleaner mfr. may
vary *Net wt.

2 Jars **\$3** Save
23%

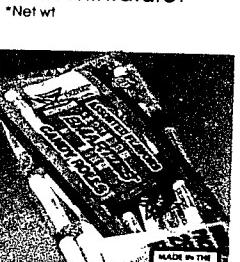
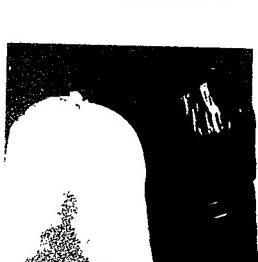
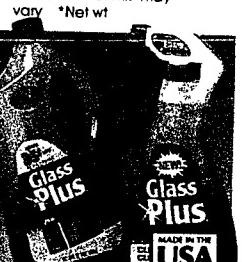
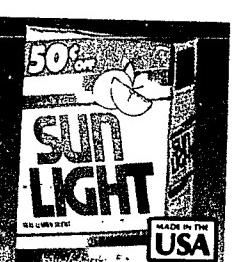
Our 1.97 Jar. 32-
oz.* snack mix in
garden varieties.
*Net wt.

1.57 Ea.

Our 1.77 Pkg.
Lemon juice con-
centrate; 32 fl. oz.

77¢ Bag

Marshmallows in
1-lb.* bag. Regu-
lar or miniature.
*Net wt.



3 For **\$2**

Air freshener in
adjustable 7.5-
oz.-net-wt. size.
Choice of scents

1.88 Ea.

Sunlight automa-
tic dishwashing
detergent. Buy:
50-oz. net wt.
Limit 2

2 For **\$3**

Fantastik spray
cleaner. Regular
or lemon formulas.
Limit 2 22 fl. oz.

99¢ Ea.

Glass Plus glass
cleaner. 32 fl. oz.
32-fl.-oz. Refill, 99¢*
*Price After Mfr.'s 35¢ Instant
Rebate - Rebate Limited To
Mfr.'s Stipulations

\$2 Save 32%

Our 2.97 Ea. Flea/
tick collar in sizes
for dogs and cats.

3.97 Pkg.

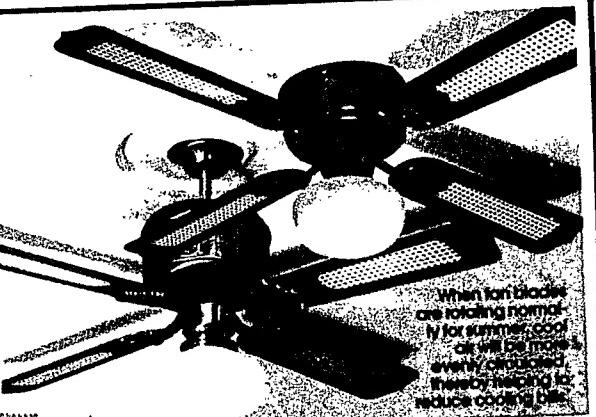
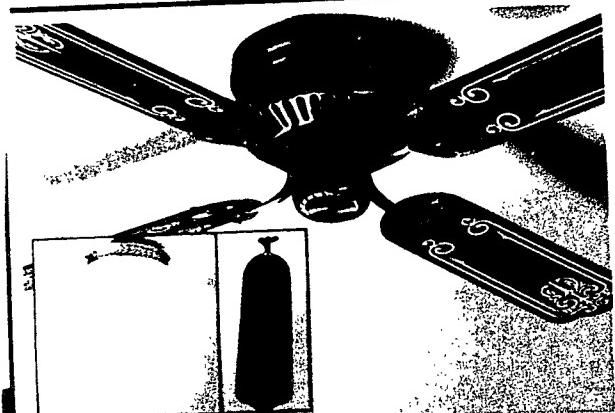
Trash bags. 100
tall kitchen* or 50
garbage** bags.
Mfr. may vary *13 gallon
**20-30 gallon

LOW PRICES

AND QUALITY MERCHANDISE

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise item or reason. We carry quality items to be purchased at the sale price when available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



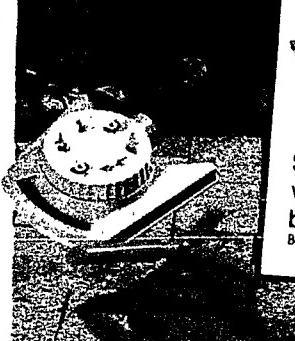
\$26 Ea.

42" flush-mount ceiling fan with antique-brass or white finish. Light kit adaptable*. 8" Opal Globe** . . . 3.96

9002 (antique brass) 9004 (white)
Unassembled in carton. Light kit #44-50 **Bulbs are extra

\$37 Sale Price

52" ceiling fan; schoolhouse light. Down-rod in antique-brass finish; flush-mount in antique- or bright-brass finish. 9006/9007 (antique brass) 9014 (bright brass) Unassembled in carton. Bulbs are extra



16.88

Sale Price. 5-light kit with antique- or bright-brass finish, hardware. Bulbs are extra 0035/51

14.88

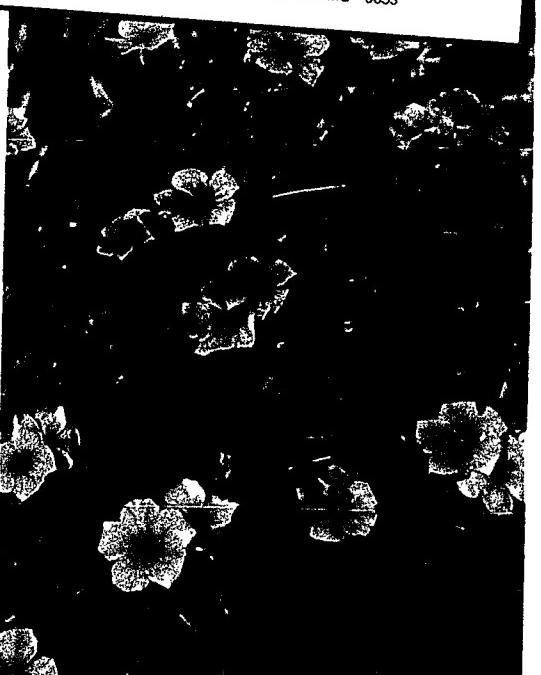
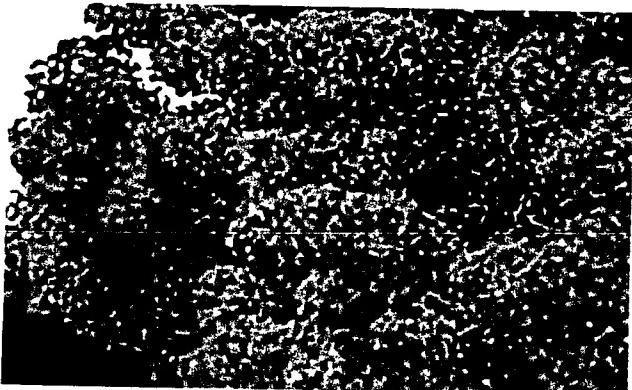
Sale Price. Light kit with bevelled glass, and solid oak frame. Bulbs are extra 0053

77¢ Save 53%
Our 1.67 Ea. 10" hanging basket.
Our 1.97, 12" 1.17
Of durable plastic

1.97
Sale Price Bag.
Pine bark nuggets or mulch. 2-cu.-ft. bag.

9.97 Save 37%
Our 15.97. 60' garden hose; 5/8" inside diam.
Our 1.88, Fan Sprayer, 88¢

1.57 Save 27%-43%
Our 2.17-2.77 Ea. Sprinkler. Turret or spinner style.
Water Timer 7.57



2.27 Save 23%
Our 2.97 Ea. Crape myrtles in choice of most-popular varieties and colors. Deciduous upright shrubs thrive in ordinary sun and soil. 1-gal. pots. Mature specimens shown

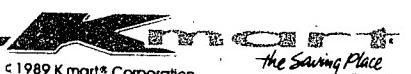
2.27 Save 23%
Our 2.97 Ea. Hardy red-tip photinias in 1-gal. containers. Handsome evergreen shrubs with delicate white flowers during midsummer. Mature specimens shown

1.97 Save 33%
Our 2.97 Ea. Annuals in choice of vincas, caladiums, salvias, begonias or impatiens. Grown in 6" containers. Mature specimens shown

12J (14) AD#2607 PROG 0



Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition Layaway Not Available In All Stores



UNINVITED GUEST
State Street found unexpected company Sunday when an a 15-year-old juveni

Car c
tenar

BY DENA BISN

George and Colleen had left their living room two minutes before the car crash through the front door of their rented home at 1500 Bay St. Louis, night.

On Monday, they were contacting relatives to know that they were safely moving.

"It was just like a vision," Colleen Brewer said. She described the crash as the initial impact--which lasted forever.

Brewer said she and her band had been watching television only a few minutes earlier and had just gone into the room. A few moments later,